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Highlands East and Sherborne/Stanhope

COMING NEXT WEEK: SLAHM and School board trustees

Candidates in Dysart find little to disagree about

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

A small crowd of about 75 people turned up on Friday at the Northern Lights Pavilion for the appropriately titled Dysart et al All-Candidates Night. The event was less a debate than a question and answer period which saw most candidates agreeing and telling each other they were right.

The single out and out disagreement came in response to a question asking the candidates if they would support what the questioner referred to as the Haliburton Bypass.

Only Ward Two Candidate Nancy Stinson came out steadfastly against the bypass.

"I'm sorry, I disapprove," she said. "I lived in Minden when they put the bypass in Minden. I remember when they put it in there and the town slowly dwindled and now business is out there on the Highway. I hate to see Haliburton end up the way Minden did because at one time it was a beautiful little village. I'm sorry, I really disapprove of it," she said to large applause.

Incumbent Deputy Reeve Bill Davis was lukewarm to the bypass but did not rule it out completely.

"A unilateral bypass with no study I am not in favour of. I believe that if a proper study is done by an unbiased partisan group on the bypass with strict criteria it should be considered. They would have to demonstrate a need, they would have to demonstrate where it was going to go, they would have to demonstrate the benefits to the people on either end of that bypass."

Deputy Reeve Candidate Al Ferguson simply answered that the issue, "needs more study", reflecting the feelings of Ward Three Incumbent Tom Coghlan who also felt it needed to be investigated further.

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LEN PIZZEY/Echo

Off and running:

Elementary school students from across Haliburton County were at J. D. Hodgson Elementary in Haliburton last Thursday to compete in the annual cross country running meet. More coverage can be found on the sports pages of this issue

Coliform found in Extendicare wells

STEVE GALEA

Special to The Echo

When two of the four wells that supply water to the residents of Haliburton's Extendicare nursing home tested positive for coliform bacteria, Administrator and Director of Care Jane Rosenberg said she was pleased with the way that her staff and the policies and procedures in place contained the problem.

The sixty-bed nursing home's water problems began on October 11th when two well water samples from an October 2nd test came back with 29 and two parts per hundred mil coliform respectively. The two wells were shut down. But so was all other water piped into the institution for drinking and bathing purposes because it comes from a 2000 gallon central holding tank.

From that point on, that water was designated for toilet, laundry and industrial dish washer use only. The latter two boil water and kill the bacteria.

For drinking purposes, bottled water was brought in from the Haliburton Valu-Mart. Rosenberg credits Mike Easton and his staff for going out of their way to ensure that Extendicare's water needs were met.

Up till this time the nursing home had been sending out it's water for testing on a weekly basis.

"Now, we are testing three times a week," said Rosenberg. "We won't use the water until we're at a 0 coliform and 0 fecal count

for three consecutive samples."

While the water problems caused inconvenience, Rosenberg said that no one was sick as a result. Still, for the Thursday and Friday following the discovery, the use of bath and showers was prohibited. Sponge baths were available however until Saturday when bathing water was running again.

"Through it all, the residents and staff have been wonderful," Rosenberg said.

Because some residents are more susceptible to illness, those suffering from diarrhea had their stool samples tested for infections. None was found.

Rosenberg is unsure of what caused the bacteria. However she stressed that this was not to be confused with the E. coli bacteria that played a central part in the Walkerton, Ontario tragedy.

The coliform bacteria detected might lead to gastroenteritis with symptoms such as nausea and diarrhea.

As of Friday, October 20th, all wells except one are back to 0 levels of coliform. The last is at a level of 1 part per hundred mil. Rosenberg said public health inspectors deem five parts per hundred mil acceptable, however Extendicare will accept no coliform as some residents have lower immunities to infections.

She said, "This is the first time we've had a water problem in twenty-five years of operation. We hope to return to using to normal water systems next week."

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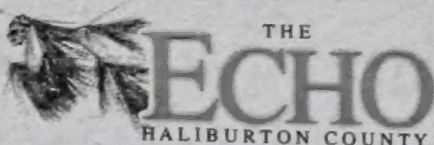
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Municipal ELECTIONS 2000

Candidates for Deputy Reeve



Bill Davis

Political Experience

- 10 years as Deputy Reeve (Incumbent)
- 2 years as Reeve
- 9 years as member of County Council
- Sat on or chaired most major committees at both the municipal and county level
- Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority Board Member

Occupation

- Ambulance Dispatcher

With his many years of experience Bill Davis believes that he has acquired the knowledge to effectively represent ratepayers at both the Dysart et al and county council level.

"When I'm elected I represent the people," says Davis. "I know the concerns throughout the community. I enjoy what I'm doing and I find I can resolve a lot of problems."

Confident that he can jump into the Reeve's shoes if need be Davis says both the municipality and the county must do their utmost to protect the pristine water and clean air of the Highlands while bringing economic success to the community.

"We must preserve what we have and move slowly ahead for that reason. I think we have to proceed cautiously and not with reckless abandon."

If elected Davis hopes to undertake a major roads study since road construction is the municipality's single largest budget item. He says a consulting firm should be hired to help the municipality come up with at least a five-year plan to improve the region's roadways.

Davis says the municipality must also do its best to provide for the community's older citizens and make sure they are well taken care of.

"Our major asset is fast becoming senior citizens."

As for the election itself, Davis is confident the democratic process will choose the best person for the job.

"It's up to the people, the people will decide."



Al Ferguson

Political Experience

- Ward Two councillor for past three years
- former President of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association
- chaired economic development committee
- member of several municipal committees
- represented Dysart on the Guild of Fine Arts Council

Occupation

- retired

Al Ferguson is excited about the future prospects of Dysart et al. He points to studies that show the population of the area will grow rapidly in the next few years.

"There is a lot of new blood coming into town, it's an exciting place to live," he says.

While the growth will create more opportunities Ferguson warns that the added population will also create more stress on the infrastructure of the area. In order to deal with those stresses he believes the municipality needs to look at long-term plans and address concerns early.

Because additional pressure will be put on existing landfills, Ferguson says council needs to seriously examine alternatives like the Oxidizer for the municipality's waste problem. He also feels that the municipality needs to do more recycling and encourage home composting.

The road system is another piece of infrastructure that needs work in his opinion.

"I'm an advocate of putting a hard surface on as many roads as we possibly can within the financial resources available," says Ferguson, arguing that it will cut down on long-term maintenance costs.

The Drag Lake resident says he is also committed to keeping municipal taxes as low as possible by increasing the tax base. In order to do that he feels council should do its best to help existing businesses expand while encouraging new businesses to come to the area and create year-round jobs.

Candidates for Ward One



Nancy Roberts

Political Experience

- Ward One councillor for the past three years (Incumbent)
- member of several municipal committees

Occupation

- registered nurse

Nancy Roberts says her term serving as councillor for Ward One has been a rewarding experience. Roberts is happy she has been able help get things done as a member of what she feels has been a very effective council.

"I have managed to do a lot in the ward in the three years," says Roberts, giving examples such as improvements to Head Lake Park, the large amount of road construction completed and the creation of the Trash and Treasure Yard Sale.

As for the future Roberts would like to see the walkways in and around the park expanded and the ascetic appearance of Main street improved as well.

Roberts also believes it is important for the municipality to draw some more enterprise and points to the service and health care industries as possibilities.

"Council has to work as a whole to attract these things. We should do studies on what the municipality needs to do and perhaps assist financially if need be. Those are things you have to do in order to encourage growth and development."

Roberts feels Council will also have to explore every avenue in dealing with the municipality's pending waste management problems in the next term. In her opinion the Oxidizer option will have to have to be investigated further as well as the implications of implementing a better recycling program.



Gary MacDonald

Political Experience

- Has 30 years of municipal administration experience
- former Dysart et al Public Works Superintendent

Occupation

- Director of Public Works for Township of Galway-Cavendish

"Information is power, when shared," is Gary MacDonald's campaign slogan. The former Dysart employee says he's not happy with the way the current system works and promises changes if elected. He wants to take a step away from what he thinks are the "backdoor politics" of the present council.

"I think it's time for a change. I plan to start that."

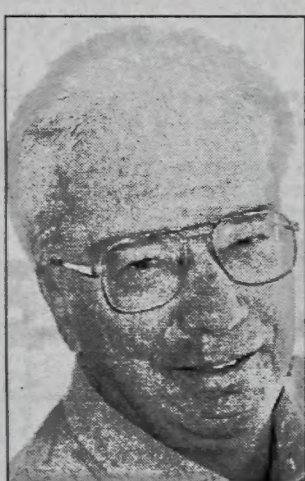
While MacDonald understands the municipality is having a hard time dealing with downloading it needs to be a little more creative to provide a tax decrease.

The Deputy Reeve candidate also doesn't believe the Eco-Waste Oxidizer system is the answer to the region's waste management problem and suggests an extensive recycling and clear bag policy would be better and also provide income for the municipality.

"I have experience introducing such a program. It's just a matter of educating the public."

As well, MacDonald says the municipality is not following the current roads needs study and would like to see a five-year roads plan established with public input. Creating an industrial bypass by extending Industrial road to Highway 118 thus reducing traffic congestion in the downtown area is another suggestion.

His desired renovations downtown include having the current sidewalks replaced with a coloured concrete or interlocking brick which would be user friendly for the handicapped and seniors.



Bob Nichol

Political Experience

- Ward One Councillor twice in the last ten years
- currently sits on the recreation committee and the economic development committee
- member of Rotary

Occupation

- manager of the Haliburton LCBO

Bob Nichol says he has the vision to look forward. As a manager in a crown corporation setting, Nichol says he knows how to manage people and how to get things done. The Deputy Reeve candidate would like to see the municipality run like a business where council members are like a board of directors with the task of planning for the future benefit of everybody.

"We all want to see our town be progressive and moving ahead."

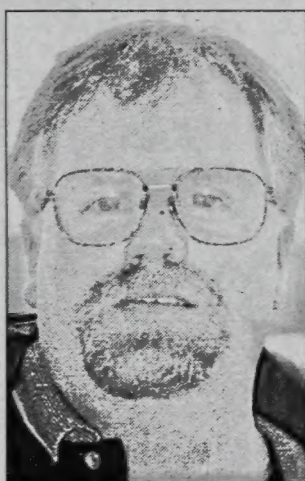
An updated recreational facility complex housing the hockey rink and a new pool combined with the municipal office and library is just one of the ideas Nichol has.

New curbs and sidewalks and the eventual removal of the parking meters are what he envisions for the town of Haliburton while aspirations of bringing high tech industries and new businesses like call centers to the area are also prominent in his mind.

Since part of running a successful business is hiring good professional people Nichol says the municipality should also hire experienced consultants to help the council move ahead and make wise decisions on issues such as waste management.

As part of Rotary he saw a presentation on the Oxidizer and was impressed that the process may provide the answer to the difficulty of creating a new landfill.

"If someone has a better solution let them step up and come forward."



Jim Henwood

Political Experience

- President of the BIA for 3 years
- Previous president of the Milton Mall Association
- Member of Haliburton Rotary Club

Occupation

- owner and operator of Henwood's Variety

"I've always been interested in politics and always thought one day I would take a crack at it. This is the day," says Jim Henwood of his run for Councillor.

While he admits that he lacks political experience at the municipal level Henwood says he has the ability to catch on quickly and has the time to give it as much effort as necessary.

"I'd love to represent the people of downtown."

Henwood says one of his main objectives is revitalising the village of Haliburton.

"I think downtown needs some work done on it. The shape it is in is a disgrace."

He wants to make the town a tourist destination that would improve commerce in the village and the surrounding community that makes up Dysart et al.

"We need to get it cleaned up so that we can be proud of our village."

His ideas include new curbs and sidewalks and mature trees planted on the main street to make the area feel more inviting as well as an events board to let everybody know what is going on in the community.

As for the parking meters Henwood says they will always be a hot issue. He would be happy to see someone come up with a better alternative but notes that people have to respect the limited spaces in town and park behind main street if they are going to spend a considerable amount of time in town.

Dysart et al

Candidates for Ward Two



Lorne Hodgson

Political Experience
- None - "I have business experience."

Occupation
- retired



Nancy Stinson

Political Experience
- 19 years with the Haliburton County Board of Education as Trustee and Chair

Occupation
- Property Superintendent with the Girl Guides of Canada



Jerry Walker

Political Experience
- Ward Two Councillor '91-'94

- past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club
- chairman of the local Ducks Unlimited Chapter
- past Director of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Occupation
- owner and operator of Walkers Heating and Cooling

The "mystery man" running for Ward Two Councillor known as Lorne Hodgson has finally come forward. While the familiar last name had people wondering about a connection he is in fact completely new to the area. Recently retired, Hodgson says over the years he has travelled the country but chose to permanently live in Haliburton.

"Haliburton to me offers the best of both worlds, it's close to the GTA and offers the peace and quiet serenity of the north."

In order to keep Haliburton progressive Hodgson says the municipality needs to equip the area for future growth and population increases or be left behind.

"We have to have the services and the infrastructure or they'll pass us over. We need to be prepared for them. I want to be part of the team that plans for that."

Part of that planning includes a better road system.

"We need to have road allowances maintained to a new standard. Seasonal no longer means summer."

With water in the news so often and with most Haliburton residents utilizing natural source waters Hodgson says the municipality has to address that issue in the near future as well.

"I think we have to provide an alternative, perhaps provide drilled well access monitored by the health unit."

As for waste management Hodgson believes the municipality has to find a new landfill site as he does not put much faith in the Oxidizer option. He feels that in order for the system to be completely safe it will have to be very high tech and thus exorbitantly expensive.

Not wishing to run on any particular platform Nancy Stinson says her main concern is simply keeping things the way that they are and protecting what makes Haliburton great.

"I'd like to keep the town basically the way it is. I don't want to see a lot of changes because I think that's what makes Haliburton, Haliburton. It's a friendly town. So I guess I'll just try to keep things the way they are to the benefit of everybody including myself as a taxpayer."

From Minden originally, Stinson says she watched as the town was completely changed by the Highway 35 bypass and is determined not to let that happen here.

"Everything went out to the bypass and the town has basically deteriorated."

As a former law clerk specializing in real estate in Haliburton County and specifically Dysart et al Stinson notes that she is very familiar with issues such as severances and road closures and can definitely be an asset to Council in planning matters.

Stinson says she is also aware of the concerns of seasonal as well as permanent residents and is always accessible and willing to be of any service she can.

"I'm open-minded, I love talking to people and I like to fight on other people's behalf as well as my own."

Jerry Walker says he has a genuine interest in the future development and growth of Haliburton County. That's why he's seeking election as Ward Two Councillor.

"My main reason for running is to have some economic development in the area. Haliburton is growing and as a businessman I have the knowledge to help future development and growth."

Walker feels that in order to handle the growing and changing population the municipality will have to steadily increase infrastructure to meet those demands. But he's careful to point out that the municipality should increase and grow the infrastructure slowly so it can maintain healthy ways of managing the regions water, parks, roads, sewage and garbage.

"Development happens regardless, what is important is how it's handled."

He suggests the Council should sit down and create a long-term plan to determine steps to orderly growth.

In the meantime Walker would like to see the arts community receive the help that it needs.

"They have proven to become a very important part of our community."

He is excited about the prospects of Sir Sanford Fleming College and supports plans and projects to improve parks and recreational and nature facilities.

Walker says he would also encourage more public input into the municipality's committees if elected. Having been both a seasonal and permanent resident, as well as a businessman, Walker feels he understands the needs and wants of both spectrums.

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Al Ferguson

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Candidates for Ward Three



Tom Coghlan

Political Experience
- Ward Three councillor (Incumbent) for the past six years
- Vice Chair Algonquin Housing Authority

Occupation
- retired



Bill Smith

Political experience
- member of Haliburton and Bancroft Chambers of Commerce
- past President of the Central Ontario Tourist Association
- involved in several tourist association groups

Occupation
- owner and operator of Elephant Lake Lodge



Mel Smith

Political Experience
- Harcourt Recreation Committee

Occupation
- retired

Tom Coghlan says Ward Three has had a good six years. He points to new commercial ventures such as Martinwood and Thompson Lumber and the renovations at the Algonquin Cookhouse as proof the region is moving forward.

"Things have changed quite a bit here in six years. It seems to be progressing very well."

Coghlan is also proud that he was able to help make inroads into Algonquin Park, opening it up for more recreational activities. He'd like to see more trails created in the park in the future as well.

"I'd like to finish what I've started and continue on the same track."

Coghlan says his main interest is maintaining Ward Three's road system since residents of the area have to travel to Haliburton, Wilberforce or Bancroft for their needs.

"It's very important for our people to have good roads. Over the six years I've got the roads in pretty good shape here so I want continue to upgrade them."

Coghlan would also like to see money put into new and existing boat launches in the area.

As a whole, Coghlan says the municipality has to deal with the garbage problem before too long.

"There has to be more study done on the Oxidizer. You can't commit until you get all the facts in but I would like to see this thing working if it is environmentally safe and it's not too expensive. It's not a cheap way to go either but I don't know if we have any other alternative rather than trucking it away some place."

A happy member of Dysart et al Bill Smith says at present the voters in Ward Three don't have too much to be concerned about.

"Things are pretty good. The roads are in good shape and our taxes mostly are down compared to what they once were."

But Smith says what the area needs in his opinion is tourist attractions in addition to the traditional hunting and fishing ventures that already exist. He gives the example of the Golf Course he added five years ago which he says is now doing quite well.

Attracting new industry to the area and the municipality as a whole are also high on Smith's agenda.

"I'm interested in bringing small industry to the county, particularly the eastern part of the county where there is very little of any type of industry. I'd just like to bring a little bit of small industry to the area to give the young people some jobs."

Smith feels the municipality needs to offer incentives and take advantage of the Federal funding program through the Haliburton County Development Corporation which allows dollars for small businesses to set up.

"The municipality itself also has to offer additional incentives, possibly property tax breaks for a period of years until they get established."

Since ratepayers in "the far corner" sometimes feel lost, Smith suggests the municipality do their best to support programs in Ward Three as well.

"I'd like to see a little more support from the main council for childrens' sports and childrens' activities here."

A willingness to help the community is what Mel Smith says inspired him to run for Councillor of Ward Three.

"I'm fully retired so I have the time. I'm a community oriented person and what I want to do is just help."

A permanent resident for many years Smith says his experience also being a seasonal resident lets him see both sides of the coin and enables him to understand all points of view. But he says his intention is to be upfront as possible as he feels the people of Ward Three would be able to respect him for that as long as they are being treated fairly.

"Should i get elected then I could be everybody's friend and at the same time tell it the way it is. Sometimes there are some pretty hard truths that have to come out. You can't always tell people what they want to hear."

Smith also aspires to be accessible to Ward Three's ratepayers at all times.

"If people have a problem they can contact me. If I don't know the answer then I will find out."

He suggests that the municipality and all council members be provided with email addresses so both permanent and seasonal residents can be in communication with council and their representatives at all times.

While striving to be a diligent protector of the public's taxes Smith says his goals also include improving services in the region. He wants the implementation of 9-1-1 to move ahead rapidly and is willing to volunteer and help out with the process.

He says the area also needs to attract new industry, "so the kids don't have to move somewhere else".

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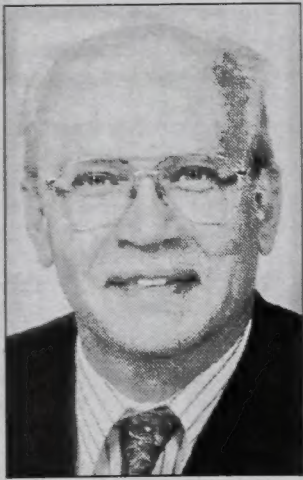
Candidates for Ward Five



Dan Kay

Political Experience
- Ward Five councillor (Incumbent) for past six years
- served on several municipal committees

Occupation
- owner and operator of K Enterprises



Robert Heinze

Political Experience
- past councillor of Ward Five for one term

Occupation
- Real Estate

In seeking his third term in office Dan Kay ensures that he will remain accessible and use the advantage of his experience to the full potential in planning for the future.

Desired projects for his Ward include an upgrade of the road system.

"In my area I'm hoping to see within the next few years pretty well most of the roads hardtopped."

While hardtopping will initially be a large cost, Kay says the long term savings on the costs of maintenance will make it more than worthwhile.

Kay would also like to see the municipality do what it can to bring more clean industry into Dysart et al as a whole.

"All we can really do is to try to promote the town. I've seen over the last couple of years more small businesses start up and employ 3 or 4 people," says Kay, pointing to the success of businesses like DenSign. "It's nice to see businesses like that come and grow. They're doing quite well."

As for solving the region's waste management problems Kay says the Oxidizer option requires more investigation.

"There's a lot of study that needs to be done on that yet. I'm not going to say it's a good thing until I see a whole lot more information. In the meantime we have been talking about clear bags and possibly trying to implement that in the next few years."

Kay notes that the area also does a fairly good job of recycling in comparison to other areas but sees room for some further enhancement.

"Something has been done and that will have to be dealt with in next term."

Ward Five Councillor candidate Robert Heinze says his reason for running for the position is simple.

"There are some pressing issues that I've got in the back of my mind that I want to address and I think the best way is to get back onto council and do it."

Paramount among those issues is the environment and waste management.

"I'm really concerned about our landfills and I'm getting very perplexed about all the letters to the editor and comments about what we should and shouldn't be doing. I think we have to make a stand here and get on with it."

Heinze notes that during his previous term in office he was directly responsible for the implementation of the cardboard compactor at the Haliburton landfill.

"I think we have to address or do a lot more to save these landfills before we lose them."

The other big issue for Heinze is creating and maintaining more employment in the area.

"I think we have to really go after more companies and try and get them to settle in our area. Whether it's road infrastructure or giving companies some incentives to come here, we have to make jobs and we have to keep the jobs that are already here."

Heinze believes with his previous experience on council he will be able to jump right back into the position without much difficulty.

"I feel that I learned an awful lot in that time, unfortunately you learn towards the end of your term. I feel that I should go back in again."

Voting packages slightly delayed

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

Voters in Haliburton County will be getting their municipal election voting packages a little later than first anticipated. The packages were delayed by two days due to the lack of a French Public School Trustee Candidate. The packages were to have been certified on October 17

but had to wait until October 19 when a candidate was finally set in place. Mario LeClerc has stepped forward for the position and been acclaimed as Trustee.

Voters are being reminded to have their packages back in the mail by November 3 or drop them off at their local municipal office by the November 13 deadline.

Ward Four Incumbent wishes to thank ratepayers

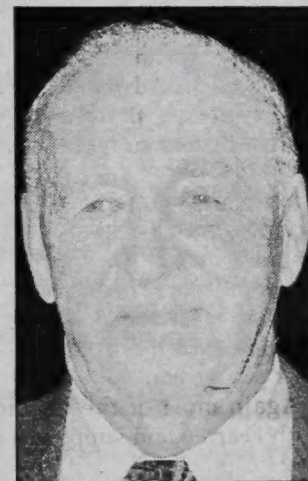
"I would like to thank the ratepayers of Ward Four for their continued support over the last six years. I have been faithful in my duties by not missing a council meeting in two terms of office.

In the next term of council I would like to see some of the ongoing projects completed, such as Sir Sandford Fleming College, which I feel will be a great asset to our area, and a better solution for waste management to help protect our environment. Also a continued upgrading of the roads in the municipality.

I will continue to be available to all Ward Four

taxpayers should they need my assistance.
Thank You."

Leon Jones

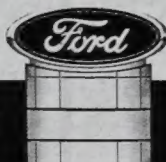


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Pool, by-pass issues in Dysart

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The rest of the candidates supported different versions of the bypass in theory while often changing its name slightly. Industrial bypass, alternative route, alternative commercial route, and alternative service road were some of the terms brought forward during the course of the responses. Many of the Candidates thought the bypass would in fact help downtown Haliburton by removing traffic congestion in the summer months.

Ward Two Candidate Jerry Walker argued that it would save some business owners such as himself time and money. He also noted that an alternative service road on the outskirts of town is not a true Haliburton bypass as anyone looking to reach their destination in the Kennisis area already bypasses Haliburton through Carnarvon while anyone looking to reach the Bancroft area would bypass Haliburton by taking Highway 28.

The largest applause of the night went to acclaimed Reeve Murray Fearrey responding to the question if he would support a pool in Haliburton.

"Well the first thing I'd like to do is organize a giant Canada Goose hunt and restore our beaches so we can go back to swimming in the Lake," he said to uproarious laughter and hand-clapping. While the beach would make a pool useless for four months of the year Fearrey responded that he was supportive with some conditions.

"Of course I'm in favour of a swimming pool, it's progressive. But it does have to be done on a larger scale I believe than just the municipality of Dysart."

Because of the area's small tax base Fearrey said it would also have to be a user pay system.

Again most of the candidates agreed with Fearrey and supported the pool with some conditions.

"I support a pool in theory," said Ward One Candidate Jim Henwood. "But I guess my concern is that we can build it but can the tax base afford to maintain it. And will the user fees be in line so that people can afford it."

"I think that everybody agrees in theory



Incumbent Reeve Murray Fearrey answers a question from the audience

that yes it would be wonderful to have a complex," said Ward One Incumbent Nancy Roberts. "But again is it going to be a municipal project, is it going to be a county project? People have to make an informed decision on what its going to cost per resident throughout the county as opposed to just the municipality."

Stinson suggested possibly creating a partnership with Sir Sandford Fleming College and the High School to share the costs of maintenance while Deputy Reeve Candidate Bob Nichol recommended attaching the pool to the hockey rink in order to share the costs of maintenance.

Opposition to creating and maintaining a pool in Haliburton paid for by Dysart taxpayers came from the two candidates from Ward Three.

"In Harcourt we're quite a distance away," said Mel Smith. "There would not be much use for it for us."

Responding to how they would improve the economy the Deputy Reeve Candidates had some different ideas.

Nichol suggested that the municipality could attract new industries like a call-in centre and just needs to promote

Haliburton more and, "make it known that we're available for business."

"I agree with Bob," said Ferguson. "We certainly we have to make use of the chamber, make it better known and have a bigger visibility. We have to make it attractive for new businesses to come in."

"I think one of our most overlooked resources in Haliburton County is our aging population," said Davis, noting the health care service industry may be a good fit for the area. "It's a clean industry, it's a 24-hour industry, and it's very viable with the resource that we have in the county."

"I believe with the technology available anything is possible," said Deputy Reeve Candidate Gary MacDonald. "There are a lot of ideas out there, we don't have to invent the wheel. But I think the main thrust will continue to be tourism. It would also be nice to have a nice shopping area that would draw the crowds."

"I think there is another natural resource here in Haliburton that is overlooked from time to time and it's the community college," added Ward Two Candidate Lorne Hodgson. "If we can create an environment where these people not only come here for an education but remain here and become part of our community and develop an arts and crafts sale centre then Haliburton becomes a destination, not a village you drive through on the way to your cottage."

The Deputy Reeve Candidates were also asked what needed to be protected and all agreed anything related the environment was high on the list.

"My most important objective is certainly addressing the landfill problem," said Ferguson. "That's got to be one of our most pressing concerns, both in terms of what it will cost us in terms if we don't do anything and just trying to get a landfill site is very very expensive to get a new one if not prohibitive."

"Certainly we have to maintain our environment and maintain a tourist location," said MacDonald noting that he disapproved of the oxidizer proposal while suggesting other alternatives.

"You have to get a major recycling program and a clear bag policy. It works."

Schoolboard Trustees

While the Trillium Lakelands District Schoolboard Trustees didn't have to face any questions they did make presentations to the audience.

David Freeman is employed by a local school bus operator and has traveled with many of the local schools on extended trips. Freeman says he's decided to run for the Trustee position in order to give back to the community.

"I am interested in the process of the Board of Education, I am involved and I wish to stay involved in the great school system that we have in Haliburton County, and I want to invest in that same system."

Kelly Schollig explains that her four children were the motivation for applying to be Schoolboard Trustee. Schollig says serving as a member of parent council and volunteering has made her aware of the problems both students and teachers have. With that in mind she says her goals are, "children feeling successful and confident, parents feeling positive and informed, teachers feeling supported and appreciated." Schollig says with cooperation, these goals are attainable.

"I believe if we all work together we can make this possible," she says. "We have to make decisions that are best for the children."

Valerie Smith, a long-time Durham district schoolboard employee, feels the school system shapes children into the citizens of tomorrow and is therefore an essential element of a community.

"No matter how you slice it, our children are everybody's business."

Smith, now retired, says one facet of her role would be keeping the community informed of board decisions and being accountable to Haliburton County Schools. If elected Smith says she would also endeavour to be the county's strong local voice communicating the needs of the community to the board.

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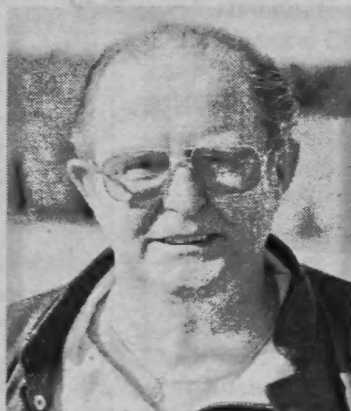
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The right to choose

It may be unfortunate that politics and politicians have lost the respect they once commanded in the minds of the public, but it's hardly surprising. It's hard not to be cynical, and even a little angry, when the prime minister dissolves parliament and calls an election only two thirds of the way through his majority mandate, not because there are pressing issues needing public approval but because the strongest opposition - the Canadian Alliance Party - has a new and untested leader who lacks the polish and experience that only time in the political trenches of Ottawa can provide. The federal election is all about political opportunism. The price to the public is \$200 million. The price to the prime minister might well be a minority government.

Against the background of the federal election, with its tiresome bribes, superficial promises and rancorous denunciations, it is revitalizing to consider how different the political process can be at the municipal level.

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The local election campaign now under way demonstrates that it is possible to conduct politics in a civil and respectful manner yet still offer the public an chance to consider important issues and make important choices. The local election may not generate exciting or controversial front page news, but it serves the important purpose of giving residents and cottagers a voice in charting the community's future.

The challenge for voters is to determine which ideas, which styles of decision making, which combinations of experience and enthusiasm constitute an effective reeve, deputy reeve, councillor or school board trustee. This is not an easy task in the absence of party politics. No one running in the municipal elections takes stands based on the usual demarcations of left and right that mark the boundaries of provincial and federal politics. At the local level, the issues are somewhat more vague, though that does not make them less important.

Almost without exception, local political campaigns are conducted without malice or rancour. Local candidates do not criticize or belittle their opponents. They show them deference and respect. In fact, it is common for candidates to agree on many, if not most of the issues that are well established in the community. Everyone running for local office recognizes that the area must develop in ways that protect the fundamental irreplaceable assets of the Highlands - clean water, abundant wildlife, thriving forests and quieter, gentler, more neighbourly and considerate way of life. Everyone knows that communities cannot stop the advance of time and the changes they inevitably bring. The local population will continue to grow, and that growth will bring challenges and problems as well as opportunity and increasing prosperity. Issues such as health care needs, dealing with garbage, providing more and better recreational facilities, keeping roads in good repair, setting and enforcing standards for development that allow beneficial growth, are of huge importance to everyone with an interest in the Highlands. On these vital matters, there is really no distinction between seasonal and permanent residents. And there should be no threat perceived in the fact that a number of seasonal residents as well as former cottagers who now make their homes here, are seeking to serve on area councils. Their input is welcome, and their motivations are positive.

Despite some heated exchanges among candidates and the public at all candidates meetings for Minden/Lutterworth/Snowdon (Minden Hills) and Stanhope/Sherborne et al, the local election has for the most part been unfolding in a calm and respectful manner. And that is the kind of democracy for which we should all be grateful.

The choices in this election are more about substance than they are about style. And that is as it should be. Voters can consider the candidates ideas and experience and cast their votes knowing that everyone on the ballot is making a contribution to building a better community. Win or lose, the candidates deserve our respect and or thanks for making this election possible. If only the prime minister and his federal counterparts could treat us with similar respect, and conduct themselves with similar integrity and civility.



Loon Lake

by Len Pizzey/Echo

The talent to miss

Too much emphasis is placed on the hitting side of shooting

With hunting season in full swing, I am often accosted by astonished people who view my incredible feats of marksmanship.

"How the heck did you ever miss that?"

They'll say, as the gigantic bull moose ambles off and five still-smoking brass hulls lie at my feet and in his tracks.

Aside from the fact that his shadow blotted out the sun, there is no short and easy answer.

To begin with, I've long maintained that far too much emphasis has been placed on the hitting aspect of shooting. And that's fine, if you can do it.

But what about the rest of us who sneak around the barn looking for that fifty-fifty chance at the broad side.

No, the flip side of hitting the target is more my area of expertise.

Understand that anyone can hit a deer standing broadside at ten paces, given the right amount of concentration, experience, coordination, and firepower.

But missing that same deer while having these four things... now that takes a special kind of talent.

Long ago, my hunting buddies ascertained that the safest place to be while I was shooting was right where the target was. Being anywhere else was, as they put it, "sheer folly."

My wife, who has a flair for poetry, says, "You couldn't hit a bull in the arse with a handful of peas." Maybe so, but who would want to?

That said, I know of many excellent shots. Of course, I've never seen evidence of any of it.

And therein lies the key to being a world-class marksman - no witnesses.

Trust me, witnesses are the surest way to ruin your reputation as a marksman.

That's why there are so few marksmen in a deer camp.

Oh sure, deer get shot on a regular basis and hunters get pats on the back.

Hey, I've even done it a few times. But the common denominator in almost all of these cases is the fact that no one stands over your shoulder as you are aiming at the first deer and hitting the second.

To further prove my point, I once knew of a man reputed to be the finest duck shot in several counties. He offered to take me out and show me how it was done.

Once in the marsh, he looked to the sky. I suppose it had been an arduous haul in because his coke-bottle glasses were thoroughly fogged. Right then, a solitary black duck flew over at fifty yards. It came from my side so naturally, I saluted it with three quick shots. Being the conservationist that I am, not a feather was ruffled.

My friend, though, lined it up, steady and sure, and folded the bird as neatly as clean laundry in boot camp.

"Nice shot," I said.

To which he replied, "Yes, but I usually get more out of a flock like that."

But perhaps the finest example of marksmanship I have ever witnessed came from an old guide.

He asked, "How good a shot are you?"

I took a silver dollar and placed it on a stick twenty paces away. I leaned against a tree, shot, and hit the coin.

Naturally, I felt proud of that display of freak coincidence.

Unfazed, the old boy just looked at me, took out a penny and walked to the other end of the lake, a good 400 yards away. When he got back he picked up his rifle and took a quick offhand shot.

"Got it," he said.

I laughed and said, "You liar, you can't even see that coin."

He looked me in the eye and said, "No, but I remember where I put it."

Perhaps, a finer shot, I've never seen.

the not so great



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Living with the animals

PAUL, COME HERE - QUICK!" exclaimed Anne, motioning with her hand. Paul stepped away from the kitchen counter to where Anne sat, looking out through the patio doors. At the back of his property, just behind an old wire fence that marked the end of the back yard, two deer were slowly making their way across an open area. The doe led with the fawn, obviously this spring's newborn, staying close. Heads down then up, then down again, they were grazing here and there on what was left after the abundance of summer. Neither rushing nor lingering, they seemed comfortably familiar with their surroundings.

"Well!" exclaimed Paul, after the deer had disappeared into a stand of beech trees. Anne sat there, not saying a word, still gazing past the wire fence, as though not believing what she had just seen. "There now, you've finally seen your wild life, up close and personal so to speak," stated Paul with a measure of delight. His sister had come from Toronto to visit, then help Paul in his move from country to town. Despite her hopes, after two weeks on a sideroad in the bush, the only wildlife Anne had seen had been a glimpse of a scurrying racoon. Even that hadn't stayed in one place long enough for Anne to get a good look. And there were racoons in the city, hugely fat ones that got into the garbage and lived in old garages.



sharon
lynch

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road

How ironic that it was in town she was able to enjoy a prolonged look at two truly beautiful large, wild animals. She asked Paul if this was usual. He really didn't know, having just arrived himself, with all his furniture, boxes and baggage, the day before. "But we aren't exactly Don Mills here," he noted, with the customary twinkle he always reserved for his favourite sister. But her question got him to thinking. He did know of other close encounters.

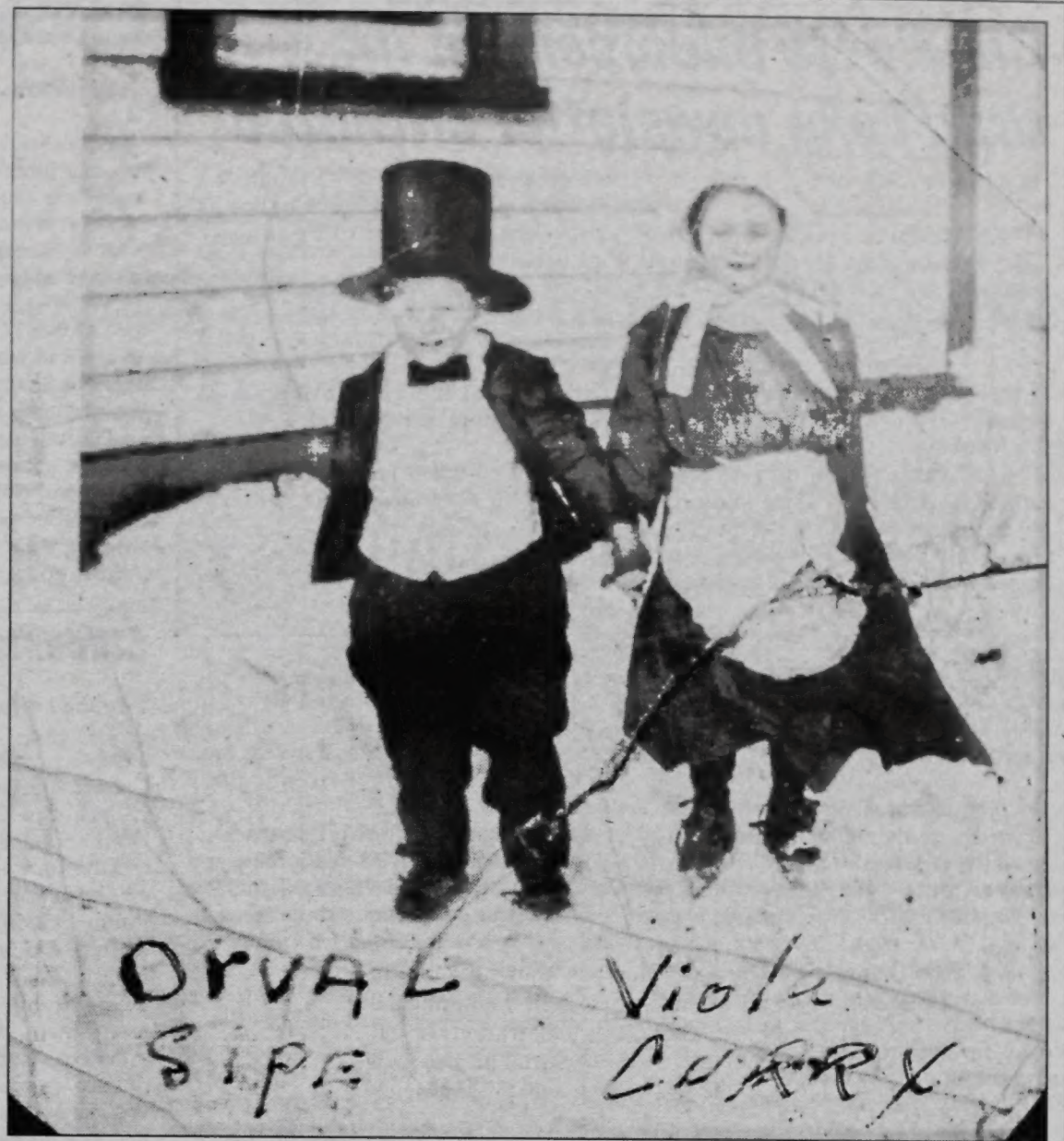
There was the time one of his co-workers had burst into the office, face flushed with excitement, saying she had just seen a bear cub cross the street, not more than twenty feet behind someone walking on the sidewalk. And only yesterday one of the young men Paul had hired to help him move, had been complaining of the high repair costs to his handsome new pick-up. In one week, the fellow had hit a deer and then, most damaging, a moose right in front of the gas station. In town. Paul himself had looked out of his office window one afternoon in early spring and watched a rather mangy looking fox scamper across the parking lot.

He recounted these to Anne as they both sat at the kitchen table, drinking coffee and taking a much needed break from unpacking. Every now and then they would glance out the patio doors, in case the deer should return. Anne said she thought he had the best of both worlds, the convenience of being close to work and stores, without having to leave nature far away. Paul agreed with a smile.

When he had first decided to sell his country home and move into town, he had thought, with some sad regret, of the wild and rugged beauty he would have to give up for practical, important reasons. Or so he had thought. Now, looking out his patio doors, he realized all was not lost. His backyard bordered on an area of bush that was large enough to make deer feel safe. Raising his eyes, he saw behind the bush, a curved line of trees in the distance. Their rust, orange and yellow mass rose thickly to meet the clear blue of an October afternoon sky.

Paul had gone for his first walk that morning, hauling his sore muscles out of bed, wanting to start the first day in his new house on a familiar note. Snapping the leash onto Mike, his dog, Paul had tramped up and around the hilly neighbourhood of his new home. It wasn't quite light yet, the street lights still casting a glow across the road. Overhead, he saw stars and a half moon. As he walked, Paul noted the large spaces between houses, places dense with trees and underbrush. A breeze stirred. There were rustlings, murmurings from deep within. Lawns merged with rocky, untamed areas. Vistas opened up of more distant hills, a swamp here, a valley there. All within the confines of this so-called town. Paul felt more at home than he had dared hope.

With a start he realized Anne had just asked him a question. "What was that Anne? Sorry, I was thinking of something else." She had wanted to know what his plans were for the backyard. It was a large, mainly open area with a few small trees and an abundance of weedy grass. After only a moment's thought, Paul's answer came with a certainty that surprised himself. "I think I'll plant flowers, bushes and more trees," he said. "Maybe even some kind of water thing. It would be nice to see what four legged creatures I might attract. And birds. Can't forget those birds." He knew this was going to make a fine home after all.



pic of the past

These young Haliburton children are all dressed up for a special event of some kind, perhaps a Christmas pageant or a school play. They are both well known to many of our readers. On the right wearing black figure skates is Viola Curry, later Vic Bishop. On the left, in tuxedo and somewhat loosely fitting stove pipe hat, is Orval Sipe. Our thanks to Jean Bradley of Welland for sharing the photo with our readers.

letters to the editor

CHAY format change explained

To the Editor:

There are several errors and omissions in your October 17, 2000 report ("Easy Listening CHAY Radio"). May I correct them for your readers, many of them long-time CHAY FM 93.1 listeners.

Positioning in the marketplace and format are the distinguishing features of radio. Successful marketers of radio media plan forward as much as 20 years and CHAY and Corus, our parent, made such a conscious decision.

Last Friday at 9:31 a.m. CHAY launched Energy 93.1 - a

new format called CHR, Contemporary Hits Radio. This effectively changes our principal demographic target to 18-49 and focuses on the Y demo group which is the mainstream population boom. We are proactive not reactive.

Change was necessary. It was made after considerable research study by Strategic Media Research, one of the tops in North America. We recognize that radio is a very personal entertainment medium. The listener makes a choice and says "this is what I like to listen to, this is my station".

We accept that we cannot

please all our listeners and that our new format will be unpopular with many. Nevertheless we now target generation x.com - the influence of consumer purchasing today.

In any consolidation and amalgamation there is some loss and disruption in personnel. We kept those losses to a minimum.

We are committed to CHR the new wave format, fastest growing format in North America. Your newspaper is recognized as an award-winning leader because of pro-active management. So is Energy 93.1.

See **Music** page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Telfeur



Candidate endorsement in Drag Lake newsletter criticized

To the Editor:

As permanent residents of Drag Lake for the past seven years, and cottagers for over 50, we were very upset to read a copy of "Drag Lake Autumnal Times Fall, 2000".

The Association is once again endorsing a candidate in the upcoming election. We do not feel that it is the right or the mandate of a Lake Association to endorse a candidate and state "you should be getting your ballot in the mail just about the same time you receive this so put your mark beside his

name and send it in." I thought an election was to mark your ballot as you choose and not to be unduly influenced.

One cannot help but wonder if Mr. Ferguson is declaring this as a donation to his candidacy and if the fact his wife Diana Ferguson is co-president of the association could have anything to do with this?

Bill and Anne Beatty,
Drag Lake, Ontario

Music aimed at young consumers

from page 9

active management. So is Energy 93.1.

Just one further clarification. Shaw Communications of Calgary is our parent. Shaw's first quarter 2000 revenue rose to \$302.2 million from \$186.8 million in 1999. Corus Entertainment Inc. operates Shaw Radio properties, YTV, Treehouse TV, Nelvana, one of the largest animation companies in the world distributing animation programming to over 28 countries, most of Country Music TV and recently acquired Power Broadcasting including CHEX TV, Peterborough and Oshawa. Corus Entertainment has reported a \$156 million profit on revenue of \$229.2

million at the end of its first year since being spun off from Shaw Communications Inc.

I am a shareholder and continue to enthusiastically and professionally represent Energy 93.1 in the Highlands.

Our Station will continue to be a contributor in the continued economic success of the Haliburton Highlands.

Thank you for permitting me to cast light on the subject of re-format by our Radio Station.

Barry Nicholls
Energy 93.1
Bobcaygeon

Reader disappointed march not covered

To the Editor:

My husband and I moved to Haliburton in early June and your Echo has helped keep us in touch with events about town. So far your paper has reinforced our very positive impressions of this small but lively community.

We were surprised, therefore, when in the October 17 issue we saw no mention of an event in which we had participated the previous Sunday (October 15). This was the World March of Women which represented Haliburton's part in marches taking place in almost 200 countries around the world, supporting women's issues. The \$6000 raised here by 45 volunteer walkers winding their way around Head Lake will help funding for an emergency shelter

serving Haliburton County. I was surprised to learn that Haliburton is the only county in Ontario which does not have one of these shelters and it's not because there's no need. Like other communities in Ontario, it has its share of women at risk of abuse and men who need help with this issue.

There was irony in the fact you ran a full report in that same Echo on the commendable preventive work being done by Dawna Speers in the high school alerting young people to the dangers of abuse.

Perhaps failure to report the World March of Women was a temporary oversight and we can look forward to coverage of this issue in future.

Liz Doble,
Haliburton

Students say thanks for drama/dance workshop

To the Editor:

On October 11, 12 and 13 Wilberforce, Cardiff and Gooderham Schools went to Glamorgan Community Centre for a Drama/Dance and Music Workshop.

Daniella Pagliero of Family Services arranged for Barry Prophet and Janice Pomer to come and run these workshops. During the three days, Barry taught us all about percussion instruments by letting us experiment with different instruments and beats. We used different drums, cymbals, gongs, xylophones, singing bowls, shakers, bells, etc. We learned different musical techniques to create beat and rhythm.

Janice taught us different stretches and movement based on a water theme. We were surprised to find that while the one

group was playing we began to move to the rhythm of their musical creation.

We would like to thank the Wilberforce Legion, Wilberforce IGA, Haliburton Lions Club and Family Services for their donations to help us to be able to go to the workshop, where we not only learned all kinds of things but had lots of fun.

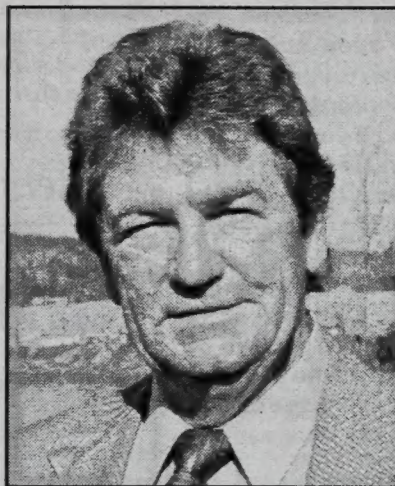
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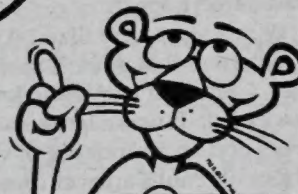


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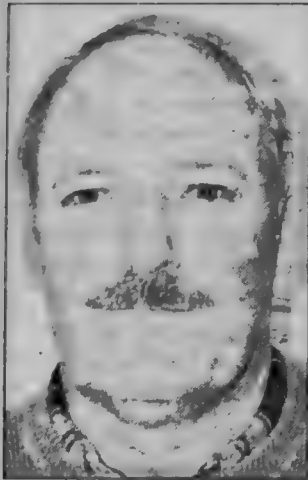
Kerry Riley

Special to the Echo

With Bill Howe of Bicroft (Ward 1) Suzanne Partridge of Cardiff (Ward 2) and Chuck Viner of Glamorgan (Ward 3) all acclaimed as Ward Councillors, residents of the municipality of Highlands East already have a good sense of the composition of their new representation. There are, in fact, only two contests left to be determined, in the upcoming municipal elections. In

Ward 4 (formerly Monmouth) current Deputy Reeve Rick Forget, current Councillor Gary Stoughton, and newcomer Cindy Ablett are vying for the single Council position. As well, Cardiff Councillor Des Noblett will be squaring off with Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, for the chance to be the first Reeve of the newly minted municipality.

Candidates for Reeve



Desmond Noblett

A resident of Cardiff, Des Noblett is the owner/operator of the Paudash Lake Marina. He was elected to Cardiff Council in the term prior to this one, and stepped in again, as Councillor, this term, when the departure of Reeve Doug Holman created a vacancy. He is a member of the Cardiff Volunteer Fire Department, the Paudash/Eels Lake Business Association, and has been self-employed for over 30 years. He is proud of the fact that in all that time, he has never terminated an employee, which, he feels attests to his "people skills." "I believe you should give your employees the tools they need to work with and then let them go to it," he explains.



Keith Tallman

Mr. Tallman cites, among his qualifications, 40 years experience as a licensed electrical contractor, lifetime residency in the Wilberforce area, 22 years service as Reeve of Monmouth township, and two years as County Warden. Currently its chair he has been Haliburton's representative on the Haliburton/Kawartha/Pine Ridge Health Unit for 23 years, has spent 22 years on the Monmouth Recreation Committee, 24 with the Monmouth Volunteer Fire Department, and is a past president/coach of the minor hockey league. As well, he is current president of the Monmouth Non-Profit Housing Board. Listing community achievements realized during his tenure, he includes the creation of two new community centres and the Monmouth arena, the Maple View Apartments/Family Housing complex in Wilberforce, a new Works garage, the Wilberforce Medical Centre and the acquisition of property around the Monmouth dump, for a waste disposal buffer zone.

On the Single Most Pressing Issue Facing Highlands East: "I think the expense associated with the new building in Wilberforce is a big issue." "That building won't just cost \$260,000.00 in the long run." "I sense a lot of ill-feeling from taxpayers, everyone that I've talked to is against it. They just don't want it, they don't see that it is necessary right now, particularly with satellite office space available."

Other Issues? "The distance to access their own municipal services will be an issue now in the eastern part of the new municipality." "We will need to establish harmony within the new township, with no perceived favouritism." "There are, of course, always the issues of roads services and recycling every municipality is faced with these."

On Avoiding Potential Alienation of Outlying Areas in the New, Amalgamated Municipality (in particular the northeast, which lost its municipal office): "As Reeve, I would encourage all wards to be vocal in raising their concerns." "I would also endeavour to treat all areas equally." "Development opportunities must be spread as equally as possible, as long as this is consistent with good planning."

On Advantages or Strengths Arising From the New Coalition of Highlands East (that did not exist in the old configuration): "Being able to combine our services will be a big advantage — we'll have stronger roads and fire service, with more back-up." "Particularly for the east, there will be more recreational facilities available to the residents."

On Familiarity With Wards Other Than Own: "I'm pretty familiar with

the entire area my work with the fire department and with the marina has helped — I wouldn't get lost, following directions, to a location outside Cardiff." "I'm also reasonably familiar with the other area issues."

On Commitment to Retaining Satellite Office Services: "I am one hundred percent committed to keeping the satellite offices open."

If they proved to be a greater expense than expected? "We could look at some ways the buildings could generate revenue as well perhaps rent some space." "For example, Gooderham already has a post office located in their building."

On the Environment: "On a scale of one to ten, I rate myself a six, as an environmentalist." "I'm sure there are areas where I could, personally, improve, but I think protecting the environment is an important issue waste management and recycling are important issues." "I'd prefer to tackle issues individually rather than trying to create further all-encompassing regulations."

If it came down to a choice between the environment and development? "It's a tricky issue, but the environment would have to come first." "There's usually room for both."

On Taxes: "There should definitely be a hold on taxes." "From my experience running Cardiff Township, I know its possible, no problem." "This is true of Bicroft as well. I don't know for sure about the other two townships, but if the management's good, it shouldn't be a problem."

"If tax hikes seem likely (possibly as a result of further provincial downloading) then well have to look at revenues. There's always money to be made somewhere."

On the Single Most Pressing Issue Facing Highlands East: "Waste management." "Currently, the entire Highlands East area spends about \$200,000.00 on waste management, we could take that money and improve the delivery of services." "For example, we could buy our own containers and avoid contracting the pick-up service between Glamorgan and Monmouth." "We should really get into recycling and waste diversion, as well."

"We must, also, develop a "Roads Needs Study," for Highlands East, to help the Roads Superintendent decide where to spend money, based on traffic and road conditions." "We may need further negotiations to achieve the optimum organization in roads, but we've got a year to shape up."

On Avoiding Potential Alienation of Outlying Areas in the New, Amalgamated Municipality (in particular, the northeast, which lost its municipal office): "We will be working more closely together. Glamorgan and Monmouth always did work together, we've co-operated in the past, with, for example, roads maintenance, and fire services, and shared ideas." "That hasn't happened as much with Bicroft and Cardiff, but it should come together now that were going to be one municipality." "I think, perhaps, in the long term, the ward system should disappear." "I talked to another amalgamated municipality, in the east, who felt that the ward system was not working for them." "Apparently, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs asked them to try for one more term, but indicated that if they were, then, still dissatisfied, they could can it."

On Advantages or Strengths Arising from the New Coalition of Highlands East (that did not exist in the old configuration): "Our increased strength should translate into increased dollars."

"In the past, Monmouth represented only three per cent of the population at County

Council, with ten municipalities at the table, we were a voice in the wilderness, and our concerns often ignored." "Highlands East, however, now represents twenty per cent of the population of the County. Things will have to change in the way County has been dealing with the east." "We'll expect twenty per cent of the construction dollars." "We may even find ourselves with the balance of power there."

On Familiarity with Wards Other Than Own: "My work with other Reeves at the County level has kept me informed on issues in the other three wards." "As well, Monmouth already shares services with Glamorgan so we know them well; less so with Cardiff and Bicroft."

On Commitment to Retaining Satellite Office Services: "I didn't resist keeping the satellite offices open, and I'm in favour of maintaining them." "There are libraries located in the buildings, and the citizens don't want to lose that. Its not feasible to sell." "The only situation that I can imagine arising, in which I would be in favour of closing them, would be if they were not being used by the ward residents."

On the Environment: "On a scale of one to ten, I'm a six as an environmentalist." "If an environmental issue saves dollars, then I'm in favour of it." "I mean that very broadly, recycling will save us a lot of money by helping to prevent or delay the costs (which are significant) of dump closures, or of developing new sites."

"As I said before, clean water is a big concern." "Through the HKPR Health Department, we already have application in for money for the inspection of lake septic systems." "There will be stricter regulations coming."

On Taxes: "We have to save \$250,000.00 but we have two years." "I don't think taxes will need to go up, unless there's more downloading." "I think it's achievable."

Candidates for Ward Four



Cindy Ablett

Businesswoman, Girl Guide leader, and self-described hockey mom, Cindy Ablett lives with her husband Ken, and two children, in Wilberforce, and has owned and operated the gas station in town since 1978. While she freely admits her lack of political experience, she believes that she has good leadership skills, and that newcomers can bring a fresh perspective to old (and new) issues.

Dump Management: "The Toronto situation may have brought this more into focus." "Management in Highlands East as a whole will have to be looked at seriously." "Recycling can definitely increase the longevity of our dumps, we need to make people more aware of what they're throwing out."

Taxes: "We must try and prevent tax increases at almost all costs." "This seems to be a big concern amongst residents, seniors, and those on fixed incomes in particular." "I would not agree with increases in Councillors' pay, if it meant that taxes were going up I consider it almost a volunteer position."

Efficiency of Services: "Road maintenance and other services will require a season or two, under the new arrangement, to evaluate properly, in order to make the best changes."

On The Role of Ward 4 Councillor: "My primary role is to represent the interests of Ward 4 residents, and to take their concerns to Council." "Monmouth has a lot of small community groups, and I'm particularly concerned that facilities remain accessible to them." "I'll fight tooth and nail to make sure of it."

If a Divisive Issue Arose? "I will also take other areas interests into account, and expect other Councillors to come into a debate with an open mind."

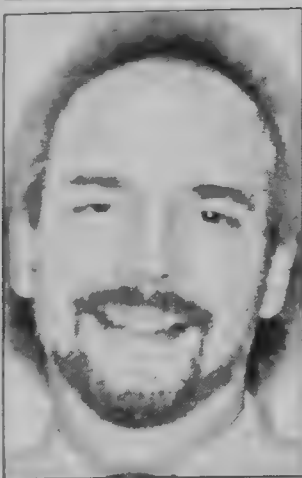
On Environmental Issues: "I've been a Girl Guide leader now for ten years, and it has really changed my perspective on things." "We teach a lot about respecting the environment, and I believe you should practise what you preach." "Wood is a major industry in the area — I personally benefit from the lumber industry [her husband Ken runs a firewood supply business]." "Clear-cutting is definitely out, but lumbering, if done properly, can't really be an environmental issue in this area."

Recycling versus Incineration? "Definitely recycling." On Services: "I have heard complaints, both about road maintenance, and the level of policing in the area." "Cottagers have indicated they've had problems getting police to respond to calls." "Police are having trouble finding them, it boils down to a 911 and dispatch problem." "Both issues need to be addressed by the new council."

Final Thoughts: "I genuinely enjoy helping people and I'd like the opportunity to put that to use."

Highlands East

Candidates for Ward Four (cont'd)



Rick Forget

Local businessman Rick Forget, owner and broker of Montage Real Estate, has served on Monmouth Council for a total of six years, the previous three as Deputy Reeve, and before that, three as Councillor. Originally from Toronto, he moved to the area about twelve years ago, and has been an active volunteer ever since, chairing the Recreation Board, and serving on the Renovation Committee and with the Curling Club. He has volunteered with minor hockey, and is an active member of the Wilberforce Fire and First Response Team.



Gary Stoughton

General Manager of Ontario Hardwood Veneers Ltd., Wilberforce, candidate Stoughton has been an area resident for most of his life. He has eight years experience serving as a Monmouth Councillor, 35 years experience as a past volunteer fireman, and has been a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 for ten years. He has also been a long-time, active community volunteer.

Retention of Community Interest and Volunteer Base: "My biggest concern is the loss of connection that might result from the increase in size of our new municipality." "It will be crucial to form a municipal structure which will retain our community spirit, and ensure that volunteer efforts continue to be recognized."

"We need a main Recreation Board to oversee individual Recreation Boards, but the local boards should have greater responsibility and involvement in decisions about how money is spent." "I also feel new money should be tagged for specific projects designated by the fundraisers themselves."

Working As A Unit: "As a new Council, we will have to be able to look at the big picture — the municipality as a whole." "Perhaps the communities should meet every quarter or so, to share ideas." "Our municipality has been run really well, we've had good leadership, but I'm sure other areas have done things we haven't even thought of, and vice-versa." "Pooling

these ideas creates great opportunity for growth."

Municipal Emergency Services: "I'm thinking, in particular, of fire services. It's essential, when we're dealing with volunteers, to ensure that their opinions hold critical weight, in any decisions about the direction of the department."

On the Role of Ward 4 Councillor: "My initial responsibility is to represent Ward 4 residents interests, but not to the detriment of the municipality as a whole."

If a Divisive Issue Arose? "The Transition Board, especially initially, was criticized for its inability to agree, but I think it's a positive thing that people were willing to stand up and argue. It showed that they were involved and interested." "My Transition Board experience, working on the Health/Waste Management/Environment Committee, showed me that once we all realize that we basically want the same thing, we can get things done."

On Environmental Issues: "I am concerned about environ-

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Working Together: "I want to encourage all four old townships to work together to produce a strong Highlands East."

Dump Management: "I feel strongly about the dump issue." "They're going to be full and then what will we do with the garbage?" "I feel it's probably eventually going to evolve into a County system, although I don't like that idea, because of the potential cost."

Recreation/Roads: "I'd like to see more recreational opportunities, particularly for children, although I'm not sure, at the moment how to do it." "At the present time, we have very good roads equipment and very good people, but there's definitely a long-term sense that the Roads Departments will have to be sorted out into a new township-wide system"

On The Role of A Ward 4 Councillor: "I will need to work for all the taxpayers within my ward." "I remain very supportive of local initiatives."

If A Divisive Issue Arose? "We have to remain open-minded and willing to discuss township issues with the aim of arriving at the best conclusion for all." "I can't just consider Monmouth's interests now."

On Environmental Issues: "I believe you should protect the environment to the best of your ability." "I feel strongly about dump issues, and approve of the marking system, instigated by the County, to maintain the quality of our forests."

Recycling versus Incineration? "Definitely recycling."

On Services: "I'm satisfied with the level of policing in the area, but I believe it should be run by the province, a single provincial service, not run at the county/township level." "In general, I'm impressed with the level of road maintenance we receive from the county, but believe that a municipal Roads Department could do it less expensively." "The establishment of the 911 emergency system, and fire signs, should be a priority for us."

Final Thoughts? "With all the changes that are occurring, it will be important to have experienced people on council this time round." "It's been a privilege to serve as a Councillor for Monmouth, because it's always been a very forward looking township, with a lot of volunteers willing to work to make the community/township a better place." "I hope to have the opportunity to do it again."

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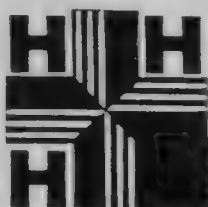


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A moderate crowd gathered in the Lloyd Watson Centre, last Friday night, to hear the candidates for the positions of Councillor of Ward 4, and Reeve of Highlands East, present their platforms. With only three minutes in which to deliver their formal presentations, Candidates remarks were necessarily brief and general. (For background information on each candidate, please see profiles elsewhere in this paper.)

Political newcomer Cindy Ablett, candidate for councillor, stressed her ability to bring a fresh perspective to old and new issues in the area. She acknowledged her lack of political experience, but noted that the flip-side of lack of experience, was a new approach, and new ideas. As the owner/operator of the Wilberforce Esso, a business in the centre of town, and a Wilberforce resident, she felt she was extremely accessible to area residents, and she looked forward to the opportunity to put her leadership skills to work for the community.

Current Deputy Reeve of Monmouth, and candidate for councillor, Rick Forget felt that the residents of Ward 4 were fortunate to have a choice in the upcoming elections. The fact that three people were vying for the position of councillor (as opposed to the other three wards, in which the councillors were all acclaimed) was, in his opinion, the logical extension of the extraordinary level of community interest that had always distinguished the

township of Monmouth.

He felt that experience would be an important factor, and felt his work with the Transition Board, and especially the Health Services, Waste Management and Environment Committee, had expanded his understanding of the whole region. "We will have to learn to keep our eyes on the big picture," he concluded, referring, as an example, to future decisions about waste management, "and discover how to protect local interests in a way that is not detrimental to the larger municipality."

Monmouth Councillor Gary Stoughton chose to emphasize the necessity of the four wards learning to work together on big issues such as dumps, through changing times. Experienced leadership, he felt, would be needed. Stoughton himself has served on Monmouth Council for a total of eight years. "Waste management will probably be the biggest cost for us and for the County in the future."

"We have always been a very forward thinking township we've been good at accessing government money and in getting volunteers," he explained, hoping that this would continue in the future. He was optimistic about Ward 4's future quoting steadily increasing new building figures. "People are wanting to live here," he concluded.

Current Cardiff Councillor, and businessman Desmond Noblett, who is campaigning for the position of Reeve of Highlands East, points to the fact that, in his thirty years of self-employment, he has never terminated an employee, as evidence of his "people skills."

"I'm not a fence-sitter," he explained,

"and my word is my bond." His goals, as Reeve of Highlands East, would include retention of satellite office services in Bicroft and Gooderham, maintenance of good roads, preservation of the fire protection system, improvements in recycling, and to bring the communities together into a functional whole. He noted that Cardiff Council, on which he currently serves, lowered taxes for their residents by two percent in 1999/2000, and the township was coming into the amalgamations debt-free. He encouraged any resident of Highlands East to call him with any concerns or questions. "I'm always available, and you'll get a real person, no voice mail."

Long-time Reeve of Monmouth, and Candidate for Reeve of Highlands East, Keith Tallman again emphasized experience as an important factor in the upcoming elections. He pegged waste management concerns, particularly dump closures and the arrangements for the transfer of Glamorgans waste, as well as town water chlorination requirements in Wilberforce, changes to the septic system inspection procedures, and the disposal of septic waste, as primary concerns for the new Highlands East council. He was also very interested in maintaining the level of local community programs throughout Highlands East, and in assuring the continuation of the First Response and Fire Services.

Responding to a request from Wilberforce resident Murray Agnew, for specific cost cutting proposals necessary to meet the savings requirements set out by the province as a condition of the amalgamation, Keith Tallman noted that they had two years in which to achieve a

\$250,000.00 reduction in costs, and contribute one third of the total amalgamation costs. (The provincial funding of about \$340,000.00 represented two thirds of this cost.) "We going from twenty councillors to five councillors, which should save us about \$70,000.00," Tallman noted, "and there will be savings in consolidating legal, auditing and insurance fees." "We have to do it, and five councillors can probably do it better than twenty," he added, referring to the Transition Boards inability to rally the support of its twenty members around any significant changes in the organization services.

Desmond Noblett commented that the roads budget was already cut to the bone, and added that the reduction in councillors would not represent \$70,000.00 in savings because the five new councillors still had to be paid, and probably more than before, because of the significantly increased work load. "I have some ideas about collecting road accident emergency response expenses from insurance companies." "I know other areas, such as Lindsay and Omemee, are recovering a high percentage of their expenses this way." "There might be some revenue in recycling, as well."

Monmouth Councillor Hilda Clark asked for clarification, from Desmond Noblett, on his status on Cardiff Council. Councillor Noblett explained that he been elected to Council six years ago, but had lost that seat by a small number of votes, in the last election. He rejoined Cardiff Council this year, when the departure of Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman created a vacancy.

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mental issues, more so in the last while, than ever before." "My Transition Board committee work has caused an increase in this concern." "Highlands East has one dump slated for closure in less than a year, and others in 3.5, 9 and 17 years, approximately." "Future waste management issues have to be dealt with immediately." "Recycling is the biggest issue, its why our committee recommended the creation of an Environmental Supervisor position." "In the short term, we should consider compacting and crushing, and making sure our bins are full, as ways of improving the efficiency of our recycling program."

Recycling versus Incineration: "We don't at the moment, have enough information to assess the pros and cons of each."

On Services: "I'm pleased with the current level of County roads maintenance." "An amalgamated Roads Department will be a big advantage — local Roads Departments can always do a better job on local roads, and we may even be able to take on more County work, as a means of generating more revenue."

"I serve on the Community Policing Advisory Board, and I'm pleased with the level of police services as well."

Final Thoughts? "Think Big Picture." "The sooner we can all feel part of the big picture, the sooner we'll get where we're going."

OPP Briefs

Man dies in accident in Sherborne Township

On October 14th, 2000, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated an incident on Wren Lake Road in Sherborne Township. At approximately 2:30 p.m. neighbors in the area heard a loud crash. When they went to investigate they found Masayuki Kishbe age 58 years of Islington, Ontario pinned under his cottage. Mr. Kishbe had been working on the cottage's unstable foundation, attempting to level it, when it had collapsed. He was conscious at the scene, however due to his injuries he lost consciousness. He was transported to Highway #35 by ambulance where he was met by air ambulance and a doctor. Further to his injuries he was pronounced dead at that time. The cause of death has been determined to be due to major trauma including multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Impaired driver stopped by off duty Officer

On October 13, Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated an incident at the Wilberforce Variety Store located on County Road 648 in Wilberforce.

An off duty officer from Bancroft OPP was travelling east-bound on County Road #648 when a vehicle passed him. He then observed the vehicle crossing center line and travelling over to the shoulder of the road. The officer followed the vehicle and identified himself to the driver, who had been drinking and had entered the Wilberforce Variety Store.

Further to the incident on duty officers from Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment were called to the scene and arrested the male driver, who was being detained by the off duty officer and members of the public. The driver Kevin Stanley Andrews age 42 years of Monmouth Township was arrested and charged with: Impaired operation of a motor

vehicle over 80 mgs. He will appear in Minden Court on December 6th.

Break, enter and thefts

Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have investigated the following break, enter and thefts.

On October 14, officers investigated the theft of a trailer from a cottage on Concession #1 in Dysart Township. Stolen from the location was a 1990 HITCH red trailer bearing Ontario marker #H67753.

On October 15, officers investigated a break and enter at a cottage located on Concession #10 in Glamorgan Township. The investigation revealed that the incident had occurred sometime since October 13. Stolen from the location were the following items, Sharp 1 cubic foot microwave, white, Featherlite Dirt Devil vacuum cleaner, blue, Skil Shop Mate circular saw yellow, Minkota electric trolling motor 28 lbs thrust black, antique clock 1880c German origin approx. 18" brown wood, pedestal top, door opens with a key brass face with Roman numerals, brown plastic fishing tackle box, fishing rods, Hummingbird fish finder and Johnson 10 hp outboard motor white.

On October 16, officers investigated a break and enter at a residence located on Highway 503, Irondale. The investigation revealed that the incident occurred sometime between October 14-16. Stolen from the location were a guitar and power tools.

On October 16, officers investigated a break and enter at a cottage on Clear Lake Road in Lutterworth Township. The investigation revealed that the incident had occurred sometime between September 5 and October 11, 2000. Stolen from the location were a quantity of tools.

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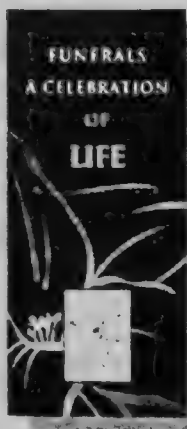


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Sherborne, Stanhope et al Municipal ELECTIONS 2000

CATHY OLLIFE

Special to the Echo

There's a new political day dawning in the townships of Sherborne et al and Stanhope and nobody is more aware of that than the people who are running in the Nov. 13 election.

On Jan. 1, 2001, the two townships as they are now won't exist anymore, amalgamating into one brand new township called Sherborne, Stanhope, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale – or Sherborne, Stanhope et al for short. The amalgamation wasn't what anybody here wanted at first – anybody, that is, but the Ontario government which is trying to combine many townships and school boards across the province in order to save money, and Haliburton County, which ultimately approved it.

The new township is located in some of the prettiest real estate in cottage country, in essence stretching the length of the Highway 35 corridor from just north of Carnarvon to Algonquin Park. In between the southern border, where the new municipal office will be located in the former Stanhope building on North Shore Rd., and the community of Dorset, where the former Sherborne et al office can be found, are acres of pristine forest, sparkling lakes, cottages, homes, businesses and people. Some of those people won't even notice the revised political boundaries. Others, like those candidates who are running for office in the new township, are working hard to make the transition easier.

There are 11 people making a bid in this election, which is history-making in another way as well – voters will be making their choices via the mail. There are many experienced faces wanting to return to the council table and some fresh blood as well.

Three women are wanting to be reeve of the new township: Stanhope Reeve and former councillor Eleanor Harrison is the most experienced face in this election. She

has competition from Caye Killaby of St. Nora's Lake who has a great deal of political experience in Peel Region, including six years on council in Mississauga, Ont., and three years on Peel Regional Council. Cheryl Mansell is the new kid on the political block but she offers administrative experience, a love for this area and a desire to serve its residents to the best of her abilities.

Surprisingly to some, Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed won't be running in the race for reeve. Instead, he has thrown his support behind Harrison and is running instead in Ward 3. His competition will be Sherborne et al Deputy Reeve Garry Sanderson.

This election will be tougher going for some candidates who have sat across the council tables from colleagues and friends for years. Last term, all councillors in Stanhope were acclaimed. This term, Ann Barker, Tom Gardner and Jim Hicks are squaring off for the same Ward 2 seat. They are joined in that race by Cathy Carroll, a resident of Boshkung Lake.

In Ward 1 Dorset area voters have the choice between Sherborne et al councillors Kerry Lock and Keith MacAllister.

The Echo has done interviews with all but one of the candidates seeking a seat around the new township's council table. Unfortunately, Keith MacAllister couldn't be reached by deadline. Extensive separate interviews have already been published featuring Eleanor Harrison and Cheryl Mansell. This week, the words of reeve candidate Caye Killaby are featured in a separate story.

All the candidates share concerns about the new township and hope the transition will be made as smoothly as possible with the least impact on residents. They also share a love for the place they call home – even if it has a new name.

Candidates for Ward One

There's a canoeing trophy in the Dorset Recreation Centre that speaks volumes about Kerry Lock's family. Both her husband and her father have their names on that trophy, which sits front and centre in the rec centre, the bustling heart of the Dorset and Sherborne et al community. Outside, Lock's own name is printed on election signs. And that also speaks volumes about the woman who is running in Ward 1.

Lock comes from a long line of people who have dedicated their lives to improving their community. Her father, Lorne Greenaway, was a councillor for at least one term, while her father-in-law, Arthur Lock, was a career politician who was a councillor for many years, a reeve and the County Warden, as well as a founding member of the Algonquin Forest Authority.

One can only imagine how that kind of familial background can affect a councillor like Lock, who laughed and said, "In some cases it does [have an effect]. In some cases it doesn't."

In any case, Lock has a lot of experience under her own belt. She already has two terms on her resume and she's seeking her third term as councillor. But this lifelong resident of Dorset (who described herself as "just a mom") has done so much more. At the tender age of 17 she co-authored and published a book on Dorset's history; she helped establish the Dorset Playgroup; she helped start the Block Parent program locally and she is the current chairman; she is actively involved with Dorset Elementary School, which is presently being threatened with closure; she revived the Dorset Fall Fair in 1986; she has organized a plethora of social events, from Hallowe'en parties to open houses at the rec centre to Canada Day and millennium celebrations, not to mention Kidfest and the Dorset Snowball. Lock has participated on the operations committee of the Dorset Recreation Centre, the Paint Lake Cemetery Board, the Dorset Outdoor Rink Committee, the Dorset Heritage Committee for the creation of a museum and even Communities in Bloom. In short, there hasn't been too much that has gone on in Dorset that Lock hasn't had a hand in.

With that kind of devotion to her community, Lock was against the amalgamation of Sherborne et al and Stanhope townships. With the possible closure of the school and the loss of the municipal office to Stanhope, she feels the community is losing too much and she's determined to protect it. But now that the amalgamation is a fait accompli, Lock wants to make the best of it, hoping to make the newly formed township strong and hoping to give her part of it a strong voice. More than ever, she feels it is important to run for council.

"I'm hoping the new council will keep a satellite office open at least three days a week," she said. "We're working really hard on the transition board but there's so much unknown ... I would like to have some consistency [on the new council]. I would like to reassure the community and bring some stability to things. I think the new township can be strong but we have to reassure the people living in both townships that they can continue to expect the same services they're used to getting – as few as they may be."



Kerry Lock

Candidates for Ward Two

When Ann Barker threw her hat into the Stanhope Township's political ring in 1982, she just "wanted to be more involved in the community."

Well she certainly found what she was looking for. It's hard to imagine too many people more involved in the community than Barker, who was named Stanhope's citizen of the year in 1981. She has spent 14 years on local council, three as deputy reeve. She has also done a three-year term on Haliburton County Council. But her involvement to the community extends further than any political boundaries.

Barker has spent the last 26 years answering one of the emergency fire phones for the Stanhope Fire Department – in fact, she was just presented with a long-term service award from the Ontario Fire Marshall. She has been involved in countless fundraising projects, for the fire department and other organizations as well. She chaired the Stanhope fun day committee for five years and worked at all 13 of them.

As a councillor, Barker has served on the following committees: the amalgamation transition board, budget, fire department, waste management, recreation, minor variance, health and safety, and museum. And in the late 1980s, she was the only councillor from Haliburton County to attend a family violence seminar in Bracebridge and, as a result of that, she was instrumental in helping establish counselling for victims of family violence in Haliburton.

All this, and she has raised three children, run a restaurant (the Lil Chick Inn) and a catering business, helped her husband Don in his heating and cooling business, enjoyed her five grandchildren and, oh yes, she's an avid gardener.

Kids in the neighbourhood call her Auntie Ann and while she has a friendly reputation, Barker is fond of saying, "I am known as being very outspoken but fair. Not everyone likes that, but that is me."

One of the major reasons she is running in yet another election is the amalgamation of Sherborne et al and Stanhope.

"I believe the next three years are going to be very important for this new township that will be created on Jan. 1, 2001. My main concern is that things should run as smoothly as possible during and after this amalgamation." She said having some experienced councillors on board will help people living here get through the awkwardness change is sure to bring.

Helping the townships blend together while retaining their own heritage is important to her. "The identity of the townships is the identities of the people who live here," she told the Echo.

As far as issues go, Barker said, "Every issue is important to the person who is raising it." And councillors face different individuals with different issues, different agendas, every day. Still, she said, "Waste management is an important issue and the environment is an important issue and will continue to be until we know enough to correct what we've done in the past."



Ann Barker

Cathy Carroll has a reputation in her circle of friends for getting things done. She'd like to expand that circle to include the Ward 2 voters of Sherborne, Stanhope et al.

"More proactive, less reactive," are words she uses to describe herself and her career as a teacher, a mother, a volunteer, a fundraiser and a defender of by-laws. Her husband, Paul, is the actual lawyer in the family but it has been his wife who has taken the bull by the horns on several by-law issues she sees as important. Most recently, this long-time member of the Boshkung Lake Property Association (the Carrolls have an apartment in Toronto, where Paul works, but their principal residence is on the shores of Boshkung) has been pressing Stanhope Council to give the public access to the scenic Buckslides between Boshkung and Kushog lakes.

The issue, she pointed out, has been a prickly one since the late 1940s, having been mentioned in the Boshkung Lake Cottager's Association minutes even then. "It was written in pencil," Carroll pointed out with a grin.

Despite the smile, she said the issue is "a very uncomfortable situation. Every council [since then] has had its shot at it and have not had any success, so I thought, why not?" She has since made it her "job" to return the Buckslides area to the public as a nature trail everyone can enjoy.

Uncomfortable or not, Carroll is determined to do what she always does: get the job done. She feels she can best do that by getting elected. "Hopefully, this situation will be solved but it won't be without a fight."

And a fight is something that doesn't scare her. She feels strongly that zoning by-laws should be upheld, not broken, and she has been an outspoken advocate of by-law protection.

She has other reasons for running, too. "I would like to bring more business vitality to the area," she said. Using the acumen and contacts of retired business people to promote and bring new business to the community is something she believes in. So is creating a first-class website, designed to reach out to the information superhighway for new economic possibilities.

"We want to be able to offer young people a life here. It's a good life. But right now all the best and the brightest are headed to the big city," she said. Technology like the internet, the telephone and fax machines is making it possible for big business to be conducted from downtown Dorset, just as easily as in downtown Toronto. "Let young people live here – live here and do well."



Cathy Carroll

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SMARTLEASE per month/36 months

\$328

4.9% (2.9% down payment)
\$400 freight and \$322
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Sherborne, Stanhope et al

Candidates for Ward Two (cont'd)

Jim Hicks has only missed two summers in the Highlands since 1936. That's when the youngster from Buffalo first went to Camp Calumet on Boshkung Lake. For years he was a camper, then a counselor, then a director and then a cottager. Finally the retired elementary school principal (he moved to Canada in 1954 and worked in Peel Region) packed his bags for the last time and moved here year round.

At first sight, "I liked the place. And I liked Haliburton County," he said. "I was up here every summer - every summer except when I was drafted in the Korean War."

These days Hicks can be found on the shores of Saskatchewan Lake, where he and his wife, Mary (a retired teacher and talented painter of Haliburton scenery), share their home with a friendly cockapoo named Barney. They have eight children, 20 grandchildren (nine of whom live in the area) and a busy life that includes membership in Zion United Church in Camarvon and, for Jim, a seat on Stanhope Council for the last nine years.

He's seeking his fourth term, believing it's more important than ever for experienced councillors to be handling the delicate amalgamation of Stanhope and Sherborne et al townships.

"I'm going to push this right to the end," he told the Echo. I feel experience, particularly experience in Haliburton County, is really important this time because of the transition board ... the staff consolidation, for example, is going to be tough." He said there will be "a couple of packages" offered to staff members who won't be continuing to work once the two townships become one in January 2001 (those employees already know about it). "The big issue is going to be making the amalgamation work. Theoretically, we're supposed to find savings - it won't work in the short term but maybe by the end of the term."

Like many other councillors, "I was opposed [to the amalgamation] at first but I think we've worked very well with the people on the transition board and I look forward to working with some of those people on the new council."

The sheer size of the new township is something that may be a problem for some residents, particularly volunteers who make the present township of Stanhope tick. "We have a very active volunteer group in Stanhope. I would hope we could maintain the volunteer involvement here ... it's not going to be easy."

Other issues he feels are important are waste management and the expansion of Stanhope Airport (he believes both should be Haliburton County responsibilities) and the consolidation of Sherborne et al and Stanhope fire departments.



Jim Hicks

Halls Lake couldn't possibly be any more different than Toronto, and Stanhope Council is like night and day to the stock exchange. But Tom Gardner seems to have bridged the two worlds without incident.

"It was my wife's idea to move up here. I thought she was nuts!" Gardener said with a grin.

Not that he'd return to the harried life of a trader on the stock exchange. He and Teri and their three children have lived at Halls Lake for 10 years (as well as four years previous as cottagers) and they wouldn't go back to the big smoke for anything. "This," he said simply, "is a better place to raise kids."

It seems almost inevitable that the Stanhope councillor, who is making a bid for the Ward 2 seat in the upcoming Sherborne, Stanhope et al municipal election, would sink roots in Haliburton. His family is from here, after all, including grandmother Edith Russell who will turn 100 on her birthday June 21.

He started life in the Stanhope area selling real estate before deciding to try his hands at politics three years ago (he and Teri have since opened Jasper's Grill restaurant in Minden). "I guess I had some people egging me on [to run]. And Stanhope means a lot to me." His resume also includes volunteer work with the Lions Club (as former president, he was instrumental in getting the Minden medical centre off the ground), he was president of the Halls Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association, he drove for the Canadian Cancer Society, he helped the Friends of St. Stephen's Boshkung Church and he was involved with the Physicians for Minden Committee.

As a councillor, he's served on the waste management, recreation and board management committees. He expects airport expansion, the introduction of 911, waste management, septic inspections and amalgamation will continue to be major issues in the next term/

"We have a lot of work still to do with amalgamation," he said. "It will take two or three years to consolidate everything. There's a ton of work to do - it's really important to have people on board with experience."



Tom Gardner

Candidates for Ward Three

Garry Sanderson believes Sherborne et al should, and eventually will be, a part of Muskoka, not Haliburton County.

Residents shop in Huntsville, go to the library in Huntsville and read the Huntsville newspaper, he said, adding it doesn't make much business sense to amalgamate Sherborne et al with Stanhope Township.

"There are not going to be savings. Not in the next three years." As for the long term, he said, "What's long term?"

But like other councillors in both townships, he is resigned to the decision and now "wants to work to give taxpayers the best deal possible ... I would hope in this new amalgamated township that we will embark on a fast-tracking program" to combine by-laws, services and projects like septic tank inspection (Sherborne et al has an inspection program in place that will see all 1,600 existing septic tanks inspected in the next four years) and the renewal of the official plan. Sherborne et al has an official plan, that's up for renewal. Stanhope doesn't have one. Sanderson is hopeful the renewed plan can include Stanhope, knowing "it's a big job, time-consuming and costly too."

If it sounds like Sanderson is concerned with the financial aspects of local government, it's because he thinks of it as a business and himself as a businessman.

A contractor (and former dairy farmer) by trade, he's been on council for one term. "They call me a politician but I'm not. I'm a businessman and I make business decisions."

But as strongly as he feels about some things ("just ask my wife"), the business of politics has taught him one thing: "The one thing I learned is every issue has two sides. We're all diehard for one cause or another but we have to be able to see both sides."

And as much as he says he's all business, emotionally, he'll miss the people who make Sherborne et al tick, councillors, staff and volunteers alike. "We've had a good council. We've had our differences but we're strong individuals. I'm certainly going to miss the people, that's the best thing" about being a politician.

Sanderson lives on Highway 60, east of Dwight, with his wife, real estate salesperson Janine Scott, and their four children.



Garry Sanderson

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Candidates for Ward Three (cont'd)

The present reeve of Sherborne et al Township is slowing things down a bit this time around. Sort of.

Don Shortreed won't be running for the newly created position of reeve, Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al, but he isn't walking away from a life in politics either. Instead he's taking on Garry Sanderson (presently Sherborne et al's deputy reeve) in Ward 3 and leaving the race for reeve to Eleanor Harrison, Cheryl Mansell and Caye Killaby.

"I'm getting a little bit older," he told the Echo amiably. And he's happy to be leaving the job of reeve-seeking to his friend Eleanor Harrison, present reeve of Stanhope Township. "I think she's quite capable. I've always had a good relationship with our neighbour, Stanhope Council."

If anyone should know about the long-term rela-



Don Shortreed

tionship between the two townships, it's Shortreed. He's been in the business of local politics since he first became councillor in 1966. Since that time he's also been deputy reeve and reeve of Sherborne et al, as well as warden of Haliburton County. "Politics kind of gets into your blood," he said.

Originally from Guelph, Ont., he and his wife Marlene have raised five kids in Haliburton, the place he's proud to call home. "Four [children] went to the city to work and now they're all back here, working in Haliburton. The opportunity to work is here, and that's the main thing." Shortreed himself is retired from a management post with Brooklin Concrete.

As far as issues go, airport expansion is a top priority for Shortreed (who happens to be an active pilot with 35 years experience in the air and his own plane). Waste management issues are also important to him, not only in this township but across Haliburton and the entire country.

Issues aside, one of the main reasons Shortreed says he is running is the area and the people who live here. "Most of all I enjoy meeting and helping people. I've got a real feel for this," he said. "I love Haliburton. I'll do all I can to make sure there's always a Haliburton."

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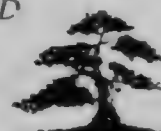
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Candidate says hard decisions need to be made

Reeve Candidate Caye Killaby answers the Echo's questions on the eve of the election

Cathy Ollife

Special to the Echo

1. What do you think the big issues in the coming election are going to be?

Obviously amalgamation of the townships into one municipality is the major issue that must be considered by the voters in this election. However, there are a number of other matters, including the future direction of development and the establishment of the necessary social services that will have to be addressed by the new council.

2. What do you think the new council will face with the new amalgamated municipality of Sherborne, Stanhope et al? What are the big issues to be decided?

Two issues that immediately come to mind are the "blending" of the municipal by-laws and finding the appropriate, and equitable, levels of staffing for the new municipality. With respect to the "blending" of the by-laws, there will undoubtedly be some technical issues that will have to be resolved to put our house in order. As for the issue of municipal human resources - or "staffing" as we used to call it - the municipality will have to rationalize its staff in a fair manner that also takes account of any new responsibilities placed upon it.

3. What is your platform?

Simply put, to provide effective leadership over the next three years to this community and to present a strong voice on Haliburton County Council.

4. Where do you stand on the "development" versus "keeping it as it is" issue?

No community can "stand still." That is not realistic. On the other hand, we must recognize that the most valuable resource in Sherborne, Stanhope et al township



CATHY OLLIFE/ECHO

continues to be the natural beauty of our forests and lakes. Those qualities draw the cottagers and tourists and keep permanent residents living in the area. Any future development will have to be done in a way that preserves those resources.

5. What would you do to encourage businesses?

Our council's first responsibility is to ensure that the municipal "housework", such as the by-laws and Official Plan, has been done properly to provide some predictability that businesses need. While tourism is far and away the dominant industry in our area, we must also recognize that other businesses will need to establish in the area as well. Two fine economic development studies have already been completed and presented at County Council that recognize the future opportunities in our township. The future moderate level of population growth and aging demographic will present social service challenges for our community that must be

faced in a realistic fashion. Those same factors will present some commercial and development opportunities. As ever, we will have to strike a balance that preserves the environment and natural beauty of the area.

6. What makes you the right person for the job?

I have had many years of experience as an elected representative in a growing community. I have lived in this area for decades as a seasonal, and then permanent resident. I believe that the next few years will be pivotal for Sherborne, Stanhope et al. I believe that I can offer the necessary leadership to all of the residents.

7. Why are you going for the top job right away?

That is the position where by background and experience can provide the most impact.

8. Are you familiar with the Transition Board and amalgamation?

I've studied the work that the Transition Board has done already. The difficulty that remains is many of the problems won't reveal themselves until after amalgamation. The prep work they have completed is a good start, but some hard decisions will still have to be made.

9. Do you have any big plans or projects if elected reeve of the new municipality?

No. My previous experience tells me that the amalgamation process and establishment of the Official Plan at County Council will be more than enough to fill our agendas.

10. Is there anything you would like to add?

We live in a community that we all love. Perhaps we foolishly take for granted the clean water and natural beauty. There will be a number of hard decisions over the next few years that our council will have to make that preserves that environment and supports a local economy strong enough to provide the social services our citizens have come to expect. I know that I can make those hard decisions openly and fairly.

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- generate revenue without tax increase
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Runners test their legs in elementary competition

It was a perfect autumn day last Thursday, as elementary students from across the county took part in the annual cross country-running meet at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. The top finishers in the individual and team events were:

Primary I Girls

1st place: Jenna Dibblee, Stuart Baker, 8:46:15; 2nd place: Cassandra Cox, Stuart Baker, 8:50:86; 3rd place: Emily Munro, Stuart Baker, 8:51:34.

Primary I Boys

1st place: Chris Judge, Stuart Baker, 7:37:39; 2nd place: Jonathan Salvatori, Stuart Baker, 7:43:02; 3rd place: Justin Greaves, Stuart Baker, 7:45:66.

Primary II Girls

1st place: Christianna Walker, Archie Stouffer, 7:33:92; 2nd place: Hayley Hawkins, Archie Stouffer, 7:37:60; 3rd place: Lea Weber, Archie Stouffer, 7:41:34.

Primary II Boys

1st place: Brandon Donaldson, Cardiff, 6:47:64; 2nd place: Scott Griffith, Stuart Baker, 6:48:99; 3rd place: Jesse Stoughton, Gooderham, 7:06:49.

Junior Girls

1st place: Megan Fitzgerald, Bancroft, 8:37:79; 2nd place: Julie Fitzgerald, Bancroft, 8:40:43; 3rd place: Kerry Fitzgerald, Bancroft, 8:58:15.

Junior Boys

1st place: John Regan, Bancroft, 8:27:05; 2nd place: David Oram, Bancroft, 8:30:01; 3rd place: James Allison, Archie Stouffer, 8:55:43.

Intermediate Girls

1st place: Christina Sears, Bancroft,

14:09:57; 2nd place: Michelle Neumann, JDH, 14:23:83; 3rd place: Tiffany English, JDH, 14:41:63.

Intermediate Boys

1st place: Pat Fitzgerald, Bancroft, 11:37:30; 2nd place: Tim Pettit, JDH, 11:55:17; 3rd place: Greg Fitzgerald, Bancroft, 12:46:69.

Primary I Girls - Team Winners

1st place: SBES - Jenna Dibblee, Cassandra Cox, Emily Munro; 2nd place: WES - Samantha Tallman, Marlee Gadway, Jenny Woolacott, Katie Montgomery; 3rd place: G.E.S. - Lauren Graham, Samantha Bixi, Brittney Graham, Hayley Dair.

Primary I Boys - Team Winners

1st place: SBES - Chris Judge, John Salvatori, Justin Greaves, Ian Bottum; 2nd place: W.E.S. - Ryan Galea, Ashton Kelly, Mike Dack, Cody Lynch; 3rd place: G.E.S. - Cameron McDuff, Jamie Jones, Ryan Hunter, Dylan Haywood.

Primary II Girls - Team Winners

1st place: ASES - Christianna Walker, Hayley Hawkins, Lea Weber, Hilary Pistool; 2nd place: J.D.H. - Maddie Ferracuti, Sophia Rico, Alyssa Abbs, Mariah Bagg; 3rd place: SBES - Carley Reynolds, Andrea Salvatori, Tiffany VanLeishout, Victoria Chalk.

Primary II Boys - Team Winners

1st place: J.D.H. - Nathan Woodcock, Daniel Wright, Shane Dibblee, Mark Perecko; 2nd place: Cardiff - Brandon Donaldson, Tyler MacKenzie, Tyler Hurst, Chris Culhane; 3rd place: S.B.E.S. - Scott Griffith, Drew Paul, Taylor Lee, Cameron Cox.

Junior Girls - Team Winners



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Girls head into the woods shortly after the start of one of the races

1st place: Bancroft - Megan Fitzgerald, Julie Fitzgerald, Kerry Fitzgerald, Alex Boyle; 2nd place: A.S.E.S. - Brittany Hicks, Sherri Walker, Jessie Stamp, Callie Cowen; 3rd place: J.D.H. - Emily Turner, Natalia Rico, Nicole Baumgartner, Porsche Bagg.

Junior Boys - Team Winners

1st place: A.S.E.S. - James Allison, Matt Clements, Mitch Vasey, Alex Voicey; 2nd place: Bancroft - John Regan, David Oram, Josh Pitt, Kraig Kavanagh; 3rd place: J.D.H. - Tyler Watson, Mitchell

Sobil, Ian Sachs, Karl Kadwell.

Intermediate Girls and Boys

1st place girls: J.D.H. - Michelle Neumann, Tiffany English, Michelle Landry, Pam Dobson.

1st place boys: Bancroft - Pat Fitzgerald, Greg Fitzgerald, Andrew Prentice, Peter Oram; 2nd place: J.D.H. - Tim Pettit, Ryan Bottum, Dylan Metcalf, Scott Lewis; 3rd place: A.S.E.S. - David Toye, Gavin Hicks, Travis Walker, Zack Joanu.



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ATOM A's persistence pays off with pair of wins

by PATTI TALLMAN

The Atom A Huskies met on Monday Oct. 16th in Millbrook and Friday Oct. 20th in Orono for more memorable hockey.

Monday's game started with a goal by Tyler Watson with only 43 seconds into the 1st period with good passing from Kenton Winn and Ryan Scheffee. Tyler scored two more with assists again by each solid passing defenseman.

Millbrook tied it up in the 3rd period to only have the Huskies regroup and come back 25 seconds later with an awesome pass from Kenton Winn to Tyler Watson, a solid shot on net that rebounded to Jesse Tallman for a wide open net goal and a final score 4-3.

They rested up until Friday meeting up with

Orono for a good challenge. Kenton Winn scored with a solid shot from the blue line straight into the mesh, assisted by Dallyn Smith to open the game. The defensemen kept the puck up with great persistence to the offensive players for some solid digging. Tyler Watson had two more and Mathew Johnston scored the go-ahead goal with assists by each defencemen on the team. With solid goal tending by Ian Sacks the team added yet another win of 4-2 to their list. With persistent heads up plays from each Huskie they have showed how their training can really pay off in a game situation. The coaching staff, players and parents wish to thank Gary Burtch Construction and Valu Mart for their dedicated sponsorship. Don't forget their next home game is on Friday Nov 3 at haliburtonarena.gohuskiesgo

Bantams win 7-3 on their home ice

by NICOLE COOPER

After a tough weekend, losing to Woodville and Newcastle, the Bantams were itching for a win. Led by temporary coach, Kevin Sisson, the boys went head to head with Newcastle on Tuesday night, wanting to make sure that this time they got the "W".

The boys proved this from the get go. With some hard work to keep the puck in their zone, the blue and white scored, the goal sniped by Joel Cooper, assisted by Shawn MacInnes and Joel Johnson. Then only minutes later Johnson, literally taking the

goalie out of his net, scored with a wrap around, assisted by Norm Smith. With a 2-0 lead the boys decided to take a rest, letting Newcastle walk in and score to make it 2-1. Jeremy Miscio then took the puck off the draw to score and leave the score at 3-1 until the second.

In the second, Miscio scored his second with a slap shot, assisted by Travis Burke. That was all for the blue, but Newcastle scored two more to make the game 4-3 going into the third.

The third period belonged to the Huskies. Miscio started it in a scramble in front of the net, from Jason Chambers and Joey Sisson, making the score 5-3. The sixth goal was scored by Brandon Logan, who brought the puck out from the corner, with a Newcastle player on his back, and tucked it home, assisted by rookie, Adrian Winn. The final goal was a beauty by Sisson, assisted by Miscio and Chambers. Final score, Haliburton 7, Newcastle 3.

The boys play their next home game on October 24 at 7:15. The Bantam team would also like to send a quick recovery to Andy Dawson, who is currently on the injured list.

Major Tykes a dominating force in home game with Minden Monarchs

by S. KUNO

Haliburton was the dominating force when the Major Tykes hosted Minden on Saturday. Net minder Riley Maracle didn't see his first action until half way through the first when Minden had a break away play. Riley came out to meet the challenge, shutting the Monarch's down. Carson Roberts showed his smooth moves and team play earning four assists. This time round Chris Judge, Mark Vasey and Brandon Yake were the Husky goal scorers. Special mention goes to Minden goalie Zach Harrison for a job well done.

Sunday's game was fast-paced and action-packed as Haliburton hosted Mariposa. Mark demonstrated his versatility and understanding of the game as he played both offense and defence equally well. Zane Zondervan and Ian Bottum skated hard, dug in the corners and hustled to maintain Husky control of the puck, keeping the Husky fans on the edges of their seats. Nick Freeman was between the pipes working hard to keep his team in the game. Tom Nichol turned his engines on midway through the third showing some good husky pack play. Chris scored two unassisted goals as these teams saw-sawed back and forth. They led 4-4 and I'm sure both teams are hooking forward to a rematch.

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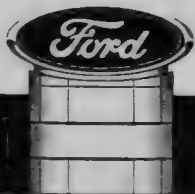


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OMHA Peewees notch a pair of victories

by ROY BURK

On Oct. the 6th, Haliburton's OMHA Peewees were at home for the first match up with Orono. The first period was all Haliburton as the boys came up with five unanswered goals. Just seconds into the game, Ryan Bottum scored the first from Galen Bowman and Tim Pettit. Within a minute, Jesse Johnson scored unassisted to give Haliburton a two goal lead. Galen scored halfway through with help from Jeff Burk and Tim. Kevin Crofts scored unassisted and then Jesse again at the 7:41 mark, with the helper points going to Adam Sisson and Jonathan Sharpley.

The Huskies still dominated the second period but were only able to score once. Jesse got his hat trick at 6:49. Adam ended the scoring with help from Jonathan early in the third and Haliburton had a 7-0 lead for a little while. Then defensive play got a little slack and Orono came back with a vengeance.

At 8:55 in the third the visitors ruined the shutout and managed to score another with only four minutes left. With three and a half minutes left Haliburton took a five minute penalty and the opposition took full advantage of it to score two more quick goals. They were hard to move from the front of the net and they scored their fifth goal with only 30 seconds left but that was how it ended. Haliburton came away with a 7-5 victory.

A week later we were home again. This time to Newcastle. Coach Peter Johnson had a talk with the players about playing three periods of hockey as a team and it paid off big. When the smoke had cleared Haliburton was victorious with a 12-3 win. Jonathan Sharpley was the big time team player with seven points, all from assist. Jesse had five goals and one assist. Linemate, Adam has two goals and one assist. Aaron Donaldson came up with two goals and Kevin Crofts went one and one. Galen Bowman had two assists and Tim marked one helper. Defencemen were strong in front of the net. Justin Abbs scored the first two goals and both Jamie Timbers and Jeff got an assist. Chris Johnston had to come up big several times when Newcastle's point men hammered tough shots at him from just inside the blue line.

Novice B's team defense pays off

by WENDY SISSON

On Sunday afternoon, the Novice B team travelled to Omeme. After having a close game with this team last week, it was expected to be another competitive outing. The 6-0 victory for Haliburton made it appear anything but that. Another action packed afternoon of hockey saw the victory shared by every player on the team. Chris Judge proved to be a huge asset filling in for this game by scoring the first goal, putting it up over the goalie's glove on a breakaway. Ryan Richards would also score twice in the game by being in the right place at

the right time. The other goals came from Brett Yavis and Keaton Gadway.

Assisting with the goals were Brett Yavis (2), Keaton Gadway (2), and Adam VanNood. Craig Cooper made some good moves to keep the play inside the Omeme blue line. Jacob Woodward and Riley Sisson were really using their heads when it came their time to make strong plays for Haliburton.

Coach Nichol had this to say about the team's efforts, "The coaching staff is happy with the way the team is playing and especially how they are concentrating on team defence."

It's another shutout for the Haliburton Minor Tykes

by Nanci Hunter

The Haliburton Minor Tyke Huskies met up with the Beaverton Blades on Saturday, October 21. Great defensive playing kept the majority of the plays in the oppositions end. Dillon Upton wasted no time in scoring for the Huskies to give the encouragement to the rest of the team. With the lead, Rob Lewis, Marc Dobie and Dillon Upton each has a pair of goals and Jonathon Salvatorie, Samantha Tallman, and Marlee Gadway each with a single.

Super passing skills gave Ryan Hunter, Dalton Morrison, Brett Yake, and Cole

Rowden the thrill of assisting in those goals.

Mike Mazara, goaltending for this game made some wicked saves to give the Huskies their second shut out for the season.

Ron Yake, Don Lewis and Bernie Upton have been doing a fabulous job at teaching the kids great plays and goal set ups. The kids are really getting their positions down pat and give it all they got when they're on the ice.

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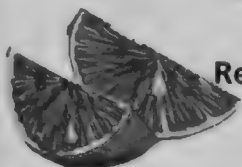
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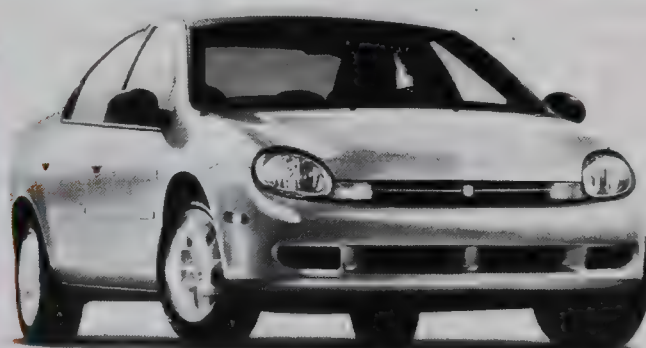
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**Haliburton United Church
celebrates 125th anniversary**

by MARTHA PERKINS

For a church that was formed to unite people, it certainly has experienced its share of divisiveness.

But for a church that was formed to provide a welcoming home for an inclusive family of faith, the United Church has also enjoyed its share of blessings.

While the United Church of Canada celebrates its 75th birthday this year, the United Church of Haliburton is welcoming everyone to its 125th anniversary party on the weekend of October 28.

Although it's unclear about whether the congregation began worshipping as Methodists or Presbyterian, when they joined together under the United Church banner in 1925, they got their first taste of how difficult it can be to accommodate people united in faith but often divided in how that faith should be interpreted.

It's been an ongoing process of learning and accommodating ever since. Some may say that's been the church's weakness, especially during the confrontational years in the 1980s when the church debated the ordination of people who were homosexual, but others have considered it the church's strength.

"There's a lot of depth here. People are ready to go a mile or two with you," says Sheila Popple, who's been going to the church since she was a baby and her parents, Ron and Maxine Curry, sang in the choir. She remembers all too well those difficult years, when "the church seemed to be splitting apart." But she can't imagine life without it.

"It's just always been part of our life. A big part. It was family."

The problem with such debates as the one over homosexuality is that it gets everyone focused on the negative, says the Rev. Harry Morgan. He laughs when he says "I call us His Majesty's Loyal Opposition," ready to take on issues. "We say our piece but keep

walking in a positive light...

"If you become rigid, you become judgemental and the healing isn't going to happen if people can't come as they are."

"We can't always just take the smooth road. We struggle. (Faith is an) absolute but it's also grey issues you struggle through," says Eleanor Holmes, a member since 1979 who's "always liked to think we're a welcoming and friendly church."

"We come to church to worship and learn and then we carry on throughout the week," she says. "We're taught to love others and help others."

That precept seemed to have been in effect when Jane Johnston started coming to the church 26 years ago. "The first time I walked in here, I found a home," she says. (She also found a job as church administrator 14 years later.)

For many people who call Haliburton United their church home, it is an essential part of their lives – and not just on Sundays.

Jean Casey started coming to the church in her teens and became a member in 1949, a decision she's never regretted. "I've had a lot of trauma in my life and when you have no where else to turn, all you have left is your faith. You have to reach out for support of some kind. You can get support from your family and friends, but you need your faith."

"The church is just there. A week just doesn't seem right if I can't start with church on Sunday."

"It just makes everything better," agrees Popple. "It

gives you a sense of solidarity at the core, stability. The gospel has always been preached here. There's a real sense of healing and peace that makes a real difference in helping you through really hard times."

Rev. Morgan says that while faith is important, it's good to exercise that faith in church. "I think Jesus set up church to have us worship with others. It's hard to live the life you want to live without it. A stick of wood burning by itself isn't hot, but when it's put with others, it becomes a crackling fire."

"It's like any relationship," Popple adds. "If you don't spend time with it, it dwindles."

In Leda and Marie Roberts' youth, coming to church was as much of a social activity as it was a religious one.

"I started coming to Sunday School in 1924; you had to be four. I came with my cousins, four of them," Leda Roberts remembers. What made that first year extra special for her was that her sister, who was only three, wasn't allowed to come yet. Today, they walk to church together "and we don't even have any fights coming here."

Becoming a member in 1937, Leda also liked the sing song after the evening service. "Fireside, I think they called it."

"I can remember we always had a good time at the seven o'clock service," her sister adds. "I just enjoyed going."



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Among the congregation members who will be taking part in this weekend's special celebration at Haliburton United Church are, from left, Eleanor Holmes, Rev. Harry Morgan, Jane Johnston, Charlie Tyler, Leda Roberts, Doris Laine, Jean Casey, Sheila Popple and Marie Roberts.

For more than a century, church has been family

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Today, when most people work and getting the family organized for church on Sunday is one more responsibility in a week of responsibility, it's more difficult to get people to attend church regularly.

As well, while older members of the congregation, who are in the majority, often prefer a more traditional service, the church needs to find ways to speak to young people to get them more involved if the church is



The present church was built in 1911-12. The parsonage was destroyed by fire in 1972

to survive.

"There's a lot of pressure on people," Morgan, the father of six, acknowledges. "You feel you ought to go to church but you're exhausted."

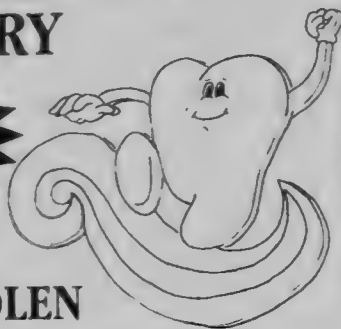
When you do arrive, you want the service to be meaningful, but what is meaningful to one person, or one generation, isn't necessarily meaningful to the person sitting beside them on the pew.

But as the church's history has demonstrated, it's not the differences that make a difference, it's the way the church brings people with different views and personalities together.

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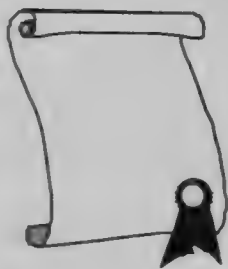
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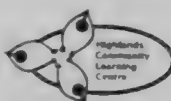


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A weekend of celebration

United Church congregation to gather Saturday and Sunday to mark anniversary

The Haliburton United Church will be celebrating its 125th Anniversary on October 28 and 29. The following is the agenda:

On Saturday, October 28, 2 to 4 p.m. the ceremonies will begin with a gathering outdoors, Rev. Harry Morgan leading the opening with a brief outline. The church bell ringing, and a tree planting by the Sunday School, recognized with shovelfuls of dirt around tree, will also be part of the opening ceremony.

Following this, indoors, in the sanctuary, the congregation and guests will be welcomed by Morgan. There will be hymn singing, prayers and a dedication of special gifts: wall hanging (with personal signatures), two banners, stained glass angel, plaque, bell for church steeple, tree planting (Sunday School), memorial rose garden, '1904' bible (restored).

There will be displays throughout the church of events having been part of the past - memorable rooms, Sunday School, CGIT, women's groups, bible study and prayer groups, slides, guess-who posters, "I remember" memories of earlier years. Photographs will be taken during the weekend, as well.

A Welcome Tea will be held in the Fellowship Room from 2 - 4 p.m. The music will continue in the sanctuary, and there will be a gift table with church photos for sale.

In the evening, from 7 to 9 p.m. the celebration will continue with Morgan and two former ministers participating in skits depicting the theme "Yesterday, Today and Forever", from 1875 to the present and to the future. Music will be presented with the same theme. A fellowship time will follow.

On Sunday, October 29, at 10:30 a.m., the bell will be rung calling the congregation to worship, with Morgan officiating. There will be special hymns by the choir and Sunday School for the children. The children will also be involved with a birthday celebration during the story time. The two guest ministers will join Morgan with their own message relating to their lives, their family and their faith.

At 1 p.m., an arranged pot luck lunch will be served at the Royal Canadian Legion.

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CATHY OLIFFE

Special to The Echo

Years of loyal and dedicated service to the Royal Canadian Legion were celebrated recently in Haliburton when Branch 129 hosted its annual honours and awards night.

Nick Nimigon was on hand to receive what was one of the evening's longest 'ordinary'

membership pins (ordinary membership is reserved for those who have served their country in a war effort) – an amazing 45 years.

Had Earle Casey been able to attend he would have received a 50-year pin for his half-century of ordinary membership. But his son, Tim, was happy to pick up his father's pin on his behalf. While he was there, the younger



Royal Canadian Legion 75th anniversary commemorative medals were presented to (front, from left: Tony Thacher, Laurie Tulk, Cathy Juby, Ethel Galvin, Anne McKay, Del Galvin, (and at rear) Wilf Guenette, Ed Pickard, Jan Shipley, Vic Ibbotson, Grenville Draper, Billy Pickard, Jean Fletcher, Bill Juby, Verna Draper and Murray Fearrey.

Casey was also awarded a pin for his 25 years of associate membership (associate is for those who have not served).

Other major highlights of the evening included the Legion's 75th anniversary commemorative medals for the following Haliburton members, all who have made significant contributions to the organization in various ways. They included: Bruce McKay, Grenville Draper, Vic Ibbotson, Bill Juby, Jan Shipley, David Stirrett, Verna Draper, Branch 129 President Ed Pickard, Ethel Galvin, Wilf Guenette, Cathy Juby Mabel Brannigan, Del Galvin, Jean Fletcher, Tony Thacher, Billy Pickard, Archie Ross, Albert Jobin, Laurie Tulk, Bruce Porter and Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Also congratulated for their involvement with Branch 129 were three Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teachers who, with the financial help of the Legion, provide track and field activities to students. Paul Morissette and Walter Tose were on hand to accept awards of merit, while Tim Davies was absent.

The following pins were awarded to Branch 129 members, some of who were in attendance at the banquet and some

who weren't.

Life members: Jack Bannon, 54

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President Ed Pickard was happy to present Eileen Morrison and Murray Norman with 35-year ordinary membership pins and Nick Nimigon with a 45-year pin.



Cathy Juby, Christine Guenette and Anne McKay all received 15-year associate membership pins (pictured front), while Brian Sisson received a 25-year pin, Jennifer Wilson a 20-year pin and Tim Casey a 25-year pin.





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• *Highland Sr. Citizens Club* meet **every Thursday**, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.

• *Daffodil Cancer Support Group*, Haliburton United Church: **October 26, November 30 and December 28, 2:00 p.m.** Cancer patients and families reaching out to help others cope with this disease. Contact people are Jean Casey 457-1010 and Helen Cox 286-2224.

• *Highland Wood Carvers* meet **every Monday** at the Lochlin Community Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m. or 7 - 10 p.m. New members welcome. For more information please call 457-1966 or 286-2029.

• **Oct. 24: Wheels to Meals**, 12 noon, sponsored by Home Support, at Gooderham Community Centre. Info. call 457-2941.

• **Oct. 24: CHACE Haliburton Resource Centre**, 11 a.m. - *Pumpkin Carving*.

• **Oct. 27: Four Counties Self-Help Network invites you to 'Making it Work!', free informative workshop, for people who are thinking about, wanting to initiate, involved with, a committee, team or group. Topics: Where to Start, How To Keep Going, Dealing With Problems, Preventing Burnout. 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton. No Cost. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Drinks provided. Please register with Tiia or Gisele at The Consumer/Survivor Network, 1-888-461-2998. Bring any brochures/flyers about your support group, there will be a table for you to use.**

• **Oct. 27: Open House** at Victoria Street Campus. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fri. Oct. 27th. Highlands Community Learning Centre. For people who want to upgrade their math or English skills or familiarize themselves with computer software. Phone 457-4562 for more information.

• **Oct. 27: "Jacob's Well"**, Jr. Youth Ministry of West Guilford Baptist Church is holding an Indoor Gym Night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, Grades 4+, 6 to 8 p.m., \$2 per person to cover gym rental. Bring indoor shoes.

• **Oct. 28: Rail Trail Clean Up Day** - Bring family and friends - stretch your legs - stretch your lungs and have some fun - and let's clean up the Rail Trail! Saturday, October 28th, 2000, Lochlin Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. (BBQ and refreshments will be provided) More Info? Call Sharon at the HCSA (705) 457-4263 or Rachel at Trails and Tours (705) 286-1760. This event has been made possible by the Shell Environmental Fund and is being co-organized by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

• **Oct. 28 & 29: Haliburton United Church Anniversary Celebration 1875 - 2000.** Saturday - 2 - 4 p.m. official opening and welcome tea; 7 - 9 p.m. social evening, music, skits, memories to share. Sunday - 10:30 a.m. worship service, a time to remember, yesterday, today and forever.

• **Oct. 29: Sunday Supper Club** - Instead of Nov. 5th at West Guilford Community Centre 5 p.m. Hymn ring to follow at 17 p.m. All are welcome. Nancy Brink 457-2222 or 754-2516.

• **Oct. 31: Echo Hills Apartments - Halloween Luncheon and Bake Sale.** Tuesday, Oct. 31st 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon \$3.50. Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

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years; Mabel Brannigan, 19 years; Earl Cooper, 14 years; Grenville Draper, 20 years; Edward Iles, 57 years; Donald Johnston, 55 years; William Juby, 20 years; Gordon Kennedy, 28 years; Bruce McKay, 51 years; C. Ray Scott, 56 years; Sylvia Sisson, 28 years; and David Stirrett, 28 years.

Ordinary members, five years: Bryan Alder, Edward Ambridge, Owen Burmania, William Colgan, Daniel Collings, Gerald Fischer, Ralph Kennedy and Ralph E. Langley.

Ordinary members, 10 years: Cyril Gauld, Peter Grolman, Clifford Kirkham, Chantal Robinson and Murray Wenger.

Ordinary members, 15 years: Robert E. Barnes, Nelson Dionne, Robert Fletcher, William Foster, Kenneth Hamill, Alan Hart, Stephen Medley, Billy Pickard, Richard Watson

and Keith Whiten.

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Ordinary member, 40 years: Kenneth Stevens.

Ordinary member, 45 years: Nick Nimigon.

Ordinary members, 50 years: Earle Casey and Chester Schwandt.

Ordinary members, 55 years: Maurice Emmerson and Bernard Sisson.



Many associate members were on hand to accept their service pins during Branch 129's awards night. They included (front, from left): Sue Trepanier, five years; Norma Walsh, 10 years; Vic Ibbotson, 10 years; Albert Norman, 10 years; Donna Ibbotson, 10 years; and at back, Joan Hutchings, 10 years, Ross Stuckless, five years; Emily Stuckless, five years; Bert Lee, five years, Nina Clarke, five years, Merle Clarke, five years and Bruce Bounsall, 15 years.

Associate members, five years: Daniel Ambridge, Gary Bailey, Sharan Bain, Roberta Barker, William Barker, Michael Barnes, R. Douglas Black, Joseph Brosseau, George Bull, John T. Burtch, James Churko, Merle Clarke, Nina Clarke, Brian Griffin, Chris Griffin, Penny Harrison, Wally Hayes, Richard Hickson, Keith Hodgson, Lorne Hoppenreys, Chester W. Howse, Shirley Howse, Shirley Hughes, Darren Johnston, Bert Lee, Ronald A. Mark, Brian Murison, Sharon Murison, Heide Nicholson, Robert E. Picard, Kimberly Porter, Wally Quigg, James Reynolds, Graeme Stirrett, Emily Stuckless, Ross Stuckless, Clifford Tomlinson, Sue Trepanier, Pauline Vear,



Richard Watson, Billy Pickard and Richard Watson received 15-year ordinary membership pins.



Branch 129 President Ed Pickard presented certificates of merit to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teachers Paul Morrisette and Walter Tose for their involvement with track and field. Absent from photo is teacher Tim Davies.

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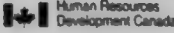
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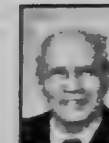
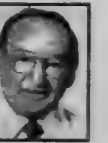
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Two men receive 55 year member pins

Maurice Emmerson and Bernard Sisson honoured as the longest serving members of Haliburton Legion 129

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William Wark, Lynda Weir and Robert G. Wood.

Associate members, 10 years: Jack Chinery, Eric Cormier, Clark Craig, Kathryn Dawson-Foster, Keith Foster, Winnifred Gauld, Joan Hutchings, Donna Ibbotson, Victor Ibbotson, Betty-Ann Juby, Steve Juby, Eric Nicholls, Albert Norman, Patricia Norman, William Ryan, Marion Teatro, Norma Walsh, Yolande Wenger, Richard T. Whiten, Callum Wood and Wallace Wood.

Associate members, 15 years: Joseph Billings, Bruce Bounsall,

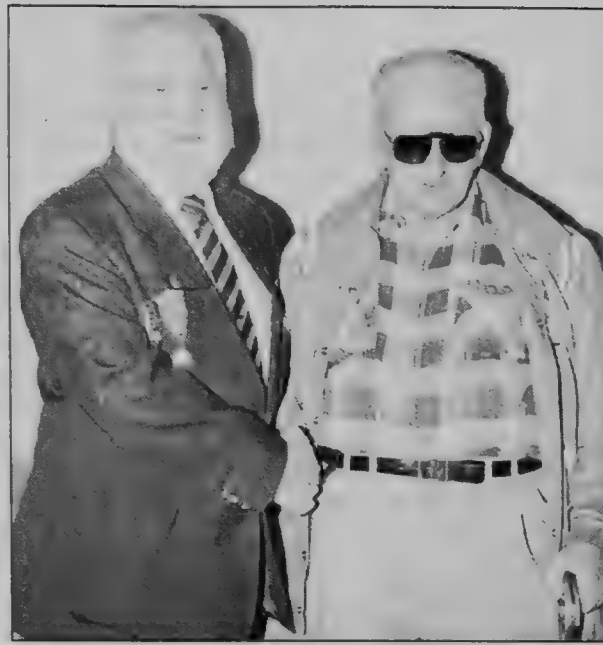
Marney Chambers, Nina Chambers, Sandra Crockett, Mildred Davidson, Betty Dionne, Christine Guenette, Mark Hollands, Cheryl Howe, Isabelle Jobin, Catherine Juby, Anne McKay, Judy McMurter, Sheila Mitchell, Barbara Prewer, Patricia Robertson, Carol Runciman and Delbert Sharp.

Associate members, 20 years: Paul Charron, Douglas Higgins, James Ramsay, David Sherwood and Jennifer Wilson.

Associate members, 25 years: Tim Casey, Lesley Finlay, Mark Schell Jr., Murray Simmons, Brian Sisson and Paul Sisson.



Bill Juby and Grenville Draper received 20-year life member pins.



Branch 129 President Ed Pickard helped present Arthur Hiltz with his 25-year ordinary membership pin.



Earle Casey had to be out of town for the Legion Branch 129 awards but his son Tim accepted his 50-year ordinary membership pin on his behalf, presented by President Ed Pickard.



Branch 129 executive bars were awarded to (from left) Dennis Baker, Ethel Galvin, Laurie Tulk and Tony Thacher

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Architects draw plans to improve access at West Guilford Centre

Once again Maple Lake United Church has had a successful dinner, this time serving 90 people a great Harvest meal: turkey, dressing, with all the trimmings and those excellent pies for dessert; not the place to remember a diet.

Centre news includes the information that architects have drawn up plans for the wheel chair access. The committee now awaits estimates.

CHACE is amongst the regular users of the Centre. Every other

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
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Wednesday this facility provides pleasant and educational playtime for children of the area. It takes place from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and at present is serving five family in this area.

Ila and Grenville Griffin have returned from a trip to Hawaii. For two weeks they were thrilled by the

unique scenery and visited four of the islands, coming home with lots of pictures to prove it was a dream that really happened.

Congratulations to David and Janet Bain, proud grandparents of the little son born to Stephanie. John Black on Oct. 20 in Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital. Congratulations too, to the great-grandmothers: Marge (Mrs Leslie) Bain, and Shirley (Mrs Clere) Sisson, most of all to Stephanie and John.

New web site helps area parents identify speech, language problems in their children

With the click of a mouse, parents of preschoolers can now help their children develop stronger speech and language skills.

A web site launched by the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Preschool Speech and Language Services is the newest on-line tool designed to help parents assess their children's language skills, identify any potential delays and work on correcting them.

The web site, www.kidtalk.on.ca, offers a colouring book for children that can be downloaded, information on parent workshops, resources and a screening survey that can be used to assess the speech skills of children aged 12 to 24 months.

Preschool Speech and Language Services is a group of community partners working together to serve preschool children and their families in Haliburton, Peterborough, Northumberland and Victoria Counties. Through its work, the group strives to ensure the early identification of speech and language delays in children and to promote the importance of speech and language growth to members of the public.

To learn more about their preschool children's communication skills, parents are encouraged to visit the web site www.kidtalk.on.ca, or contact the Preschool Speech and Language Phone Line at 1-800-416-3260.

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Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change ever 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single and most effective thing you can do for long engine life.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car? The short answer is no – not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately. Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and

improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

The Car Care Council answers some common questions about motor oil:

Q My owner's manual says I need an API

"W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q Do I need a different oil in summer?

A Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil your car needs. Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

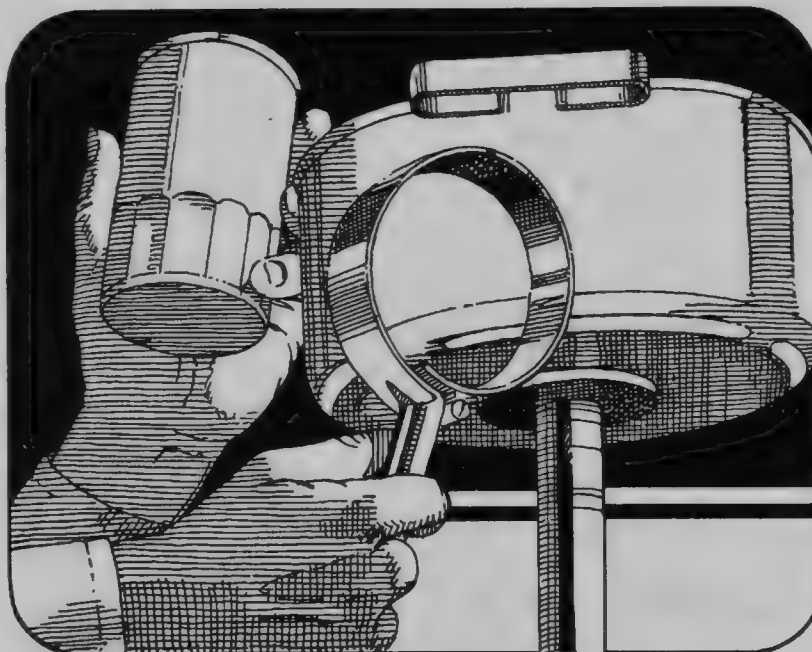
A Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q Can I mix different brands of engine oil?

A Yes, if you must. Because all oils are manufactured to API and SAE standards, you can mix different brands. Because every company has its own additives aimed at enhancing the oil's performance in your engine, you should not make a habit of mixing them – you'll get the best performance by using the same oil. At a pinch, it's better to add a litre of 5W30 to an engine running on 10W30 than to run with low oil, but it's not a good idea to mix grades.

Q How often should I check my oil?

A Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump. Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil – it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add", or "max" and "min", depending on your car.



(American Petroleum Institute) service rating SF engine oil. All I can find is SG. Is that okay?

A Yes, the API service ratings proceed in alphabetical order, so SG is a higher standard than SF. Owner's manuals typically say "use SF or higher oils", for example. However, you shouldn't put an SF oil into an engine that requires SG – that could void your warranty and shorten your engine life.

Q What is multigrade oil?

A The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow). At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily – like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front of the "W", the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperature. The number after the

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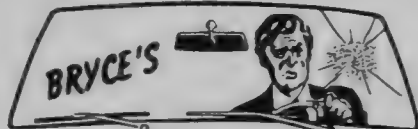
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Cold weather makes heavy demands on vehicle batteries so pay attention to yours

No matter where you live, Canada is a cold country in winter. When the first severe cold wave arrives you may discover that your faithful old battery no longer has the power to get your car started. A battery's output decreases as temperature drops, so a battery that was doing its job during the warm summer months, may only have half of its output when the thermometer dips below freezing. Meanwhile, your cold engine may need twice the starting power.

If your car is hard to start because of a weak battery, you should consider replacing it before it lets you down. When buying a battery you'll be selecting from among several within the size range that fits your car. In addition to the price, there are other factors which you should consider when buying your battery: cold cranking amps (explained below), reserve capacity, and length and type of warranty.

Cold cranking amps refers to the engine starting (cranking) output at -17° Celsius for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -17°C it would not take long on a cold Canadian winter morning to drain a battery rated at 300 cold cranking amps.

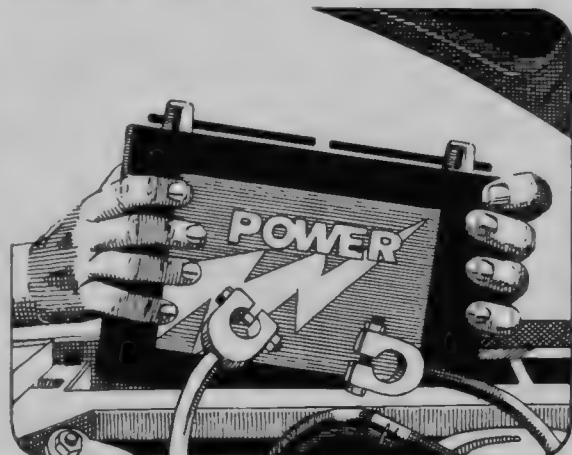
Reserve capacity refers to the length of time the battery will hold up without recharging. This usually is expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes. When comparing battery specifications, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage per time basis. Typically, the reserve capacity rating will refer to the amount of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 27° Celsius. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps versus a taillight's 1.5 amps.)

When idling along in stop-and-go traffic, with the heater, defroster, tape deck, and lights turned on, the electrical system is carrying a heavy load. It's comforting to know there is a strong battery under the hood. That security is well worth the effort of evaluating the best battery for your particular car.

Remember, replacing the battery is no substitute for regularly maintaining your vehicle. If an engine is in borderline condition, needs a valve job or tune-up, even a strong battery may not get the car started.

Where can you get an automotive battery? In addition to retail outlets and department stores, you may also want to go to your local automotive parts wholesaler. Many of them will also accept your old battery and dispose of it properly.

Car Care Canada encourages you to dispose of your battery properly. Did you know that one pound of lead from a battery or other source can contaminate 7,000,000 gallons of water, making it unfit for human consumption (the average car battery contains 17 to 23 lbs of lead)? Canadian automotive battery manufacturers participate in battery recycling programs across the country. Today, millions of units of scrap batteries are returned and disposed of in an environmentally safe fashion.



Take time now to get your vehicle ready for winter's onslaught

Most people think that if they winterize their cars in the fall, before it gets really cold, they'll make it through the winter without problems. And they're mostly right. Others think that if they haven't had a problem yet, they won't have one for the rest of the winter. (Now there's a recipe for trouble.)

Difficulty starting? A cold engine is a stiff engine – it's hard to get the pistons moving, to draw in the fuel, and get started. So it needs more battery power. In cold weather, your battery may produce only 40% of the power it produces in warm weather, so give it a break – use a block heater. A block heater, with a timer to turn it on a couple of hours before you need your car, will make starting much easier. Starting warm can save you money on gas, too.

Take a look at your battery terminals. Is there any white deposit on them? That corrosion can insulate the terminals and prevent the battery giving your car its first boost of power in the morning to get it going. If your battery is getting a little elderly, you may not get a second chance.

It can take up to 40,000 volts to zap a spark into your cylinders. If the ignition wires are worn or cracked, some of that power may not make it, and you could have starting troubles – especially in damp weather.

Another tip – keep your gas tank at least half full. That limits any condensation in the tank, so you're less likely to get gas line freezing. Add a little gas line antifreeze every second time you fill up the gas tank just to be sure.

One of the most important things to watch is your cooling system. There are two things to watch: the concentration of coolant, and the amount. In most parts of Canada, a 50/50 mix of coolant and water keeps the coolant from freezing, lubricates the water pump, and protects the cooling system from corrosion. In very cold areas, it may be necessary to increase the concentration of coolant – but never more than 70% coolant to 30% water.

But, if you're like most Canadians, you're more concerned about heating than cooling at this time of year. The only heat you get is from the engine, which is why your heater blows cold when you first start your vehicle (before the engine warms up). If your coolant is low, your heater is the first thing to suffer, so keep your antifreeze topped up.

You may also hear a squealing noise (audible over your own teeth chattering) from the heater fan. That could indicate a worn bearing in the fan motor, which will probably seize up on you when you need it most.

If there's a lot of moisture on your windshield, and the defroster can't remove it, you could have a faulty heater core. That's a mini-radiator that transfers engine heat into your passenger compartment. Don't delay, get it fixed – you need to be able to see where you're going, and defrosters have enough trouble keeping windows clear in very cold weather.

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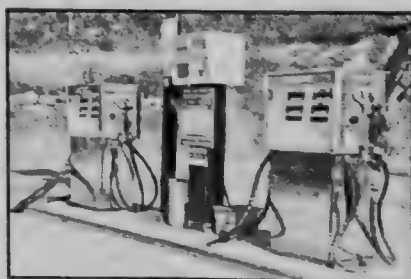
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Lock-outs definitely an inconvenience but they can also be dangerous

If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

While most lockouts are merely an inconvenience, there are times when a lockout can be a frightening experience.

Vehicle damage may be a consequence of some lockout situations, especially when emergency entry may be required to rescue an infant or pet.

Motorists who lock themselves out of a car with the engine running also risk car trouble. Prolonged idling does not allow sufficient air to flow through the radiator and may cause the engine to overheat. Overheating results in premature wear to the engine's cooling and lubricating systems.

CAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of

automatic door locks on new cars. In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks. Today, most new vehicles are equipped with power locks.

To remedy the problems, CAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock. Some manufacturers currently offer this feature, CAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

CAA urges motorists to keep a spare key at home and another in their wallet or handbag. Using a magnetic box to hide a key on the outside of the car is another way to prevent a lockout, but motorists need to position the box where it will not come loose to be noticed by potential car thieves.

Timing, spark plugs play key roles

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure - selected after extensive spark plug life tests - merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

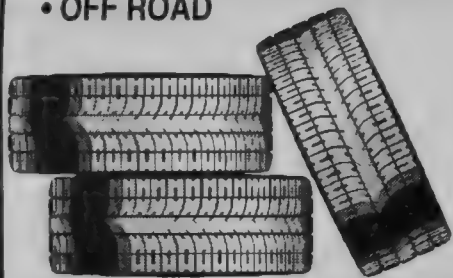
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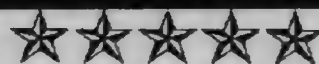
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Don't neglect vehicle's brakes

Fading pedal, squeals, grinding all signs of trouble

In survey after survey, Canadian drivers rank brake failure as their number one fear of mechanical failure. Yet, only 20% identified brakes as a system that should be checked regularly.

Car Care Canada believes people don't check their brakes because they don't understand them. Discs. Drums. Power assist. ABS. Why does life have to be so complicated? Well, it's not so bad. It all depends on friction – the friction between the brake pad and the lining in a drum or the rotor of a disc brake, and the friction between the tires and the road.

When you press down on the brake pedal, that creates pressure in the master cylinder. This is passed through the brake lines to the brakes. If you have power or power assisted brakes, you don't have to press as hard on the pedal to get the same braking effect. In a drum brake, the brake shoes inside the drum press outward against the brake lining to create the stopping force. It's an enclosed unit that's relatively inexpensive to maintain.

Disc brakes are like bicycle brakes – the calipers pinch the disc, or rotor, to create the stopping force. Because of their better heat rejection, disc brakes offer up to three times more stopping power than drums. That's why most cars have discs on the front, where most of the stopping work is done, and drums on the rear.

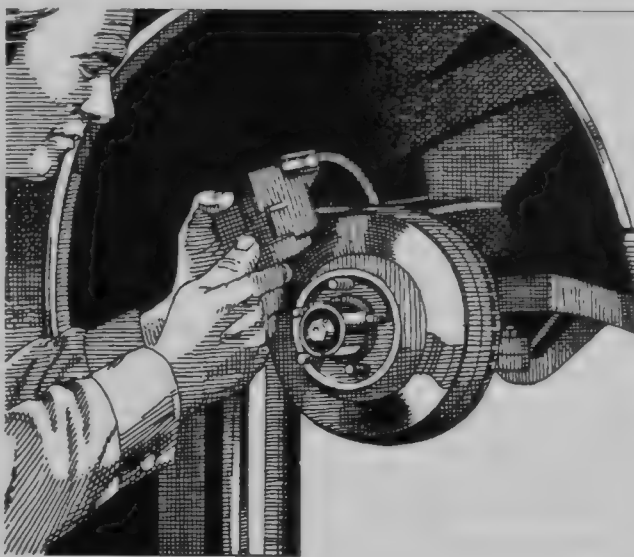
Because of the heat generated in braking, pads used to be made with asbestos. Newer metallic materials have done away with asbestos and its harmful dust.

The fluid in the master cylinder is the medium that translates your pedal pressure into brake pressure. It absorbs water very easily, so if you have to add fluid, use a fresh container. And use only the approved brake fluid described in your owner's manual.

How do you know when it's time for a brake job? If your brakes squeal or make a grinding noise, or if you feel a lot of vibration or grabbing, it's time for a check-up. If your brake pedal sinks to the floor, or feels spongy, you may be low on fluid or have a leak in the system.

You should rotate your tires every 10,000 km or so to make them last. When the car is on the hoist and

the tires are off, that's an ideal time to do a little preventive maintenance and get your brakes checked. Brakes can last 60,000 km or more – or they can need replacement after 10,000 – 15,000 km. Don't let this simple maintenance item slide, or the next sound you



hear could be the crunch of a collision.

If you like paying for brake jobs, here's how to ensure you'll need frequent brake jobs:

1. Race up to stop signs and slam on the brakes.
2. Ride your brakes – use your right foot on the gas and rest your left on the brake pedal while you drive. This will also confuse the drivers behind you, because

your brake lights will be on all the time and they'll have no warning when you really want to stop.

3. Stay really close to the car in front so you have to be on your brakes a lot to match every little change in speed.

4. Ignore those warning signs, like chirping brakes or grinding noises. Then a simple pad replacement becomes a full replacement of rotors and linings and costs hundreds more.

Can you economize on brake jobs? Absolutely. Car Care Canada suggests a simple five-point program that could save you hundreds of dollars over the life of your car:

1. Preventive maintenance. Every 10,000 km or so, when you get your tires rotated, have your brakes inspected.
2. Don't neglect your parking brake. Using it regularly will keep the cable from seizing up, and will reduce your need for repairs.
3. Install quality parts and materials. Cheap stuff is a false economy that you'll pay more for in more frequent brake jobs and inferior performance.
4. Driving techniques. Keep a buffer space between you and the car in front, and use it to slow down on the engine so you don't have to use the brakes as often.
5. System flush. Once a year, have a full brake inspection, including all lines and hoses, and replace the brake fluid with fresh fluid.

Ask a professional about appropriate tires for your vehicle for winter.

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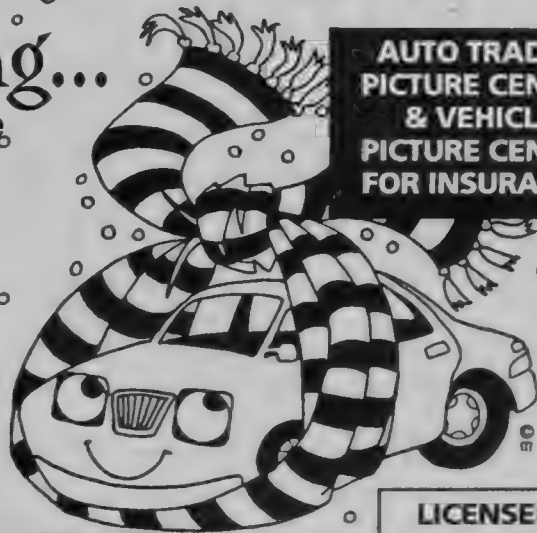
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Ignition systems need attention

Just because your car starts every day doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected regularly

Today's high-tech automobiles can accumulate tens of thousands of kilometres with very little evidence of wear. Despite the longevity, cars still need to be inspected regularly to avoid costly repairs down the road.

One area often overlooked is the ignition system. Battery connections and spark plug wires are essential parts in every car that many times go unchecked too long.

In most cases, that all-to-familiar sound of a grinding starter barely turning an engine over can be traced back to the battery.

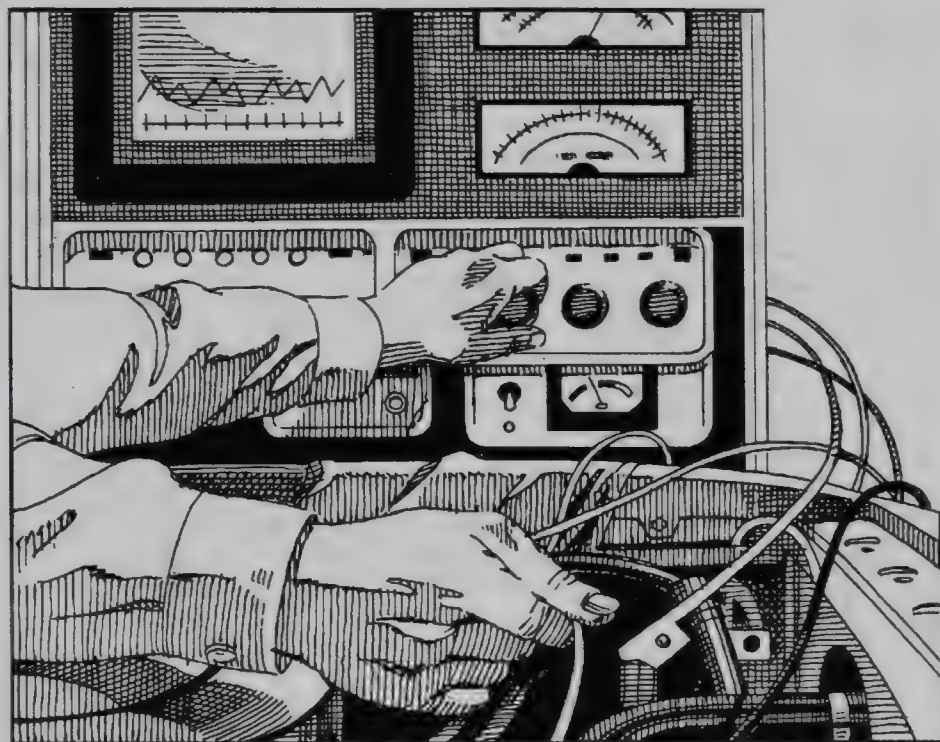
Batteries lose their charge over time, especially in cold weather, and cable connections can corrode. A certified technician can test the strength of a battery's charge. If there is any corrosion

where the cables connect to the battery, they should be thoroughly cleaned.

Batteries and corrosion go hand-in-hand. The terminals need to be cleaned and checked regularly. They are simple enough to check, and it could save time and money in the long run if there is a problem.

Another area often overlooked is the spark plug wires. A number of signs to look for when checking the wires include corroded and torn boots, and cracks and abrasions in the wires.

The boots will corrode and tear from excessive vibrations, while heat may cause rubber insulation to crack. Abrasions can occur when a stretched wire comes in contact with another object. Also, a spark plug wire soaked in oil may not perform up to par.



Warning signs of trouble include misfire during acceleration, hard starting and reduced gas mileage.

Damaged wires can carry electrical current to the spark plugs, but the charge may not be as strong as it should be. Trouble with wires can lead to bigger trouble down the road, including towing charges and large repair bills.

Just because your car starts every day

doesn't mean the ignition system shouldn't be inspected on a regular basis.

Preventive maintenance will help keep you on the road, especially when it comes to the ignition system. Nothing can ruin a trip quicker than a mechanical breakdown on the highway, especially one that costs a bundle to fix.

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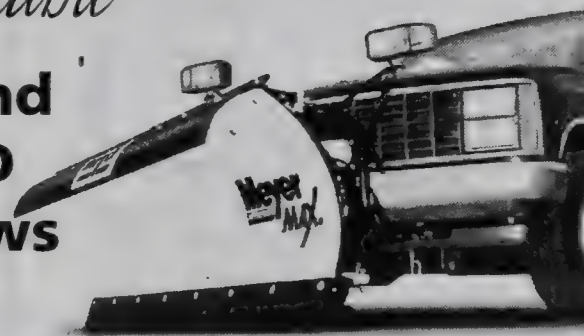
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Checking tires particularly vital to ensure safety on winter roads

They're easy to overlook and often are taken for granted, but tires need to be checked regularly to ensure their long life and safe driving.

In winter, tires are especially prone to weather-related maladies, CAA cautions. Tire pressure fluctuates more with changing temperatures and slick roads can be dangerous when worn tires are used.

"The best way to avoid tire trouble is to maintain proper tire pressure and regularly examine tread wear," said Ron Horton, CAA in Peterborough.

First, make sure the tires are right for the car and driving conditions. Tires should be of the same size and brand. Radials should not be mixed with bias-ply tires. Snow tires should be mounted on the drive wheels, front or rear.

Tires, including the spare, should be checked for inflation when cold. A tire that is 25 percent under inflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Examine the tread on tires. Even tread wear is desired and will occur when a car's suspension, including shocks and struts, is in good condition. The wheels must be aligned and properly balanced, while tires need to be fully inflated. Some tread wear

problems and possible solutions include:

- When one side of the tire is wearing more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.
- When the centre of the tire is wearing first, it is probably over inflated. Reduce air pressure.
- When both edges are wearing faster than the centre, the tire is under inflated. Increase air pressure.

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• Uneven wear or a "chopped" tread pattern is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

• When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced. Despite precautions, tires do go flat, often when least convenient.

If a tire needs to be changed at home or on the

road, make certain the car is on level ground, engage the parking brake and place a block or rock behind the wheels to keep the vehicle from rolling. Consult the vehicle owner's manual for the correct position and operation of the jack. Before raising the wheel, loosen the lug nuts to keep it from spinning.

Use care when jump-starting a vehicle, CAA warns motorists

Using the wrong procedure to jump-start a dead car battery can result in an explosion, damage to the car's electrical system or serious personal injury, the Canadian Automobile Association warns.

"Correctly jump-starting a car is essential because batteries contain liquid acid and a potentially explosive gas", said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA Peterborough.

Unlike the batteries used to power toys and flashlights, an improperly connected car battery can damage electrical components.

When attempting to jump-start a car, never smoke or work near an open flame and remove all jewelry to reduce the chance of a spark caused by accidental contact with a battery post. Always wear safety glasses, use good quality cables and never attempt to jump-start a battery that is cracked or damaged.

• Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When you attempt to start the disabled vehicle, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual and don't crank the starter for more than 10 seconds. If it doesn't start, let the starter cool for several minutes before trying again.

• Once the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

Because headlight use increases during winter months due to shorter daylight hours and bad weather, more motorists forget to turn headlights off and are unable to start their cars.

"Vehicle manufacturers can help minimize this problem if they will design vehicles that automatically turn headlights off when the ignition key is removed, but allow motorists to leave parking lights on", Horton said. Parking lights draw far less current than headlights, allowing the car to be started up to several hours later if they are left on.

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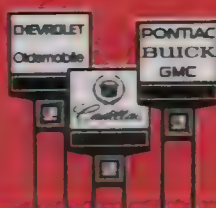


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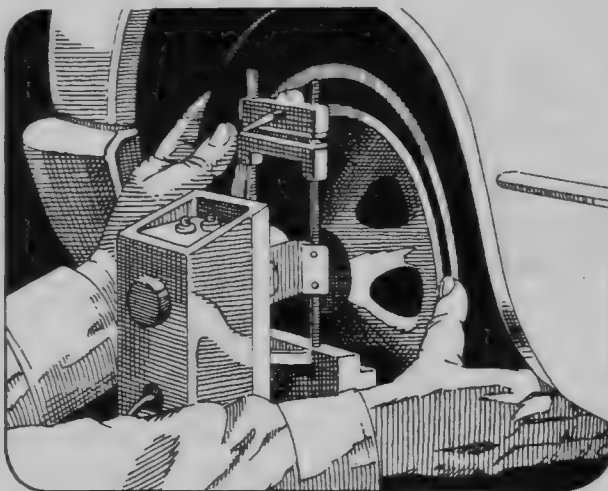
Estimates suggest that the average cost of maintaining a vehicle in 2000 may be around \$700, depending on the age of your vehicle. Proper maintenance of tires and wheel alignment is an easy way of reducing the costs of maintaining and operating your vehicle, and making sure you don't have to spend more than you need to on your car.

For example, tires under-inflated by only eight pounds can reduce gas mileage by five percent and cut tire life by 25 percent or more. Cost-conscious motorists, should check tire inflation frequently. Checking tire inflation can easily be done with a personal tire gauge, gauges are available in most automotive stores for less than \$10.00. Owners also should check tires for abnormal wear when vehicles are on lifts for service.

More fuel is consumed as a result of incorrect alignment, which can result in at least a two percent tankful energy loss and reducing tire life. Incorrect alignment accelerates tire wear to an even greater degree. There are two easy ways to detect incorrect alignment of tire balance, indicating the need for cost saving wheel and front-end service:

1. Looseness or excessive play in steering, or diffi-

culty in controlling the vehicle over bumps and around curves are indications of problems which need correcting.



2. Another is vibration or the slightest shimmy.

When vehicles are on the hoist, they should be checked for front end and steering looseness, and shock absorber/strut leakage. A good automotive service technician, with the help of today's sophisticated diagnostic equipment can determine the corrective measures needed for steering and suspension systems; or advise that ball joints, steering, linkage and shock absorbers/struts still are dependable, but wearing to the point where replacement would be advisable in the near future.

If parts replacement is recommended, don't postpone it or take shortcuts in quality of parts, extent of service and cut-rate estimates. Insufficient service to save a few dollars now can mean much higher future repair bills down the road.

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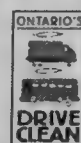
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A hole in one!

Scott de Savoye and Linda Shadbolt present a cheque for \$16,468.46 to Dale Walker of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. The money was raised in August through the Pinestone Charity Golf Tournament held in cooperation with the Rotary Club of Haliburton. Also standing on the 18th green are Hugh Nichol, Don Popple, Ray Selbie and Joanne Camelon.

United Church Harvest meal a success

Once again Maple Lake United Church has had a successful dinner, this time serving 90 people a great Harvest meal: turkey, dressing, with all the trimmings and those excellent pies for dessert; not the place to remember a diet.

Centre news includes the information that architects have drawn up plans for the wheel chair access. The committee now awaits estimates.

CHACE is amongst the regular users of the Centre. Every other Wednesday this facility provides pleasant and educational playtime for children of the area. It takes place from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and at present is serving five family in

this area. Ila and Grenville Griffin have returned from a trip to Hawaii. For two weeks they were thrilled by the unique scenery and visited four of the islands, coming home with lots of pictures to prove it was a dream that really happened.

Congratulations to David and Janet Bain, proud grandparents of the little son born to Stephanie. John Black on Oct. 20 in Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital. Congratulations too, to the great-grandmothers: Marge (Mrs Leslie) Bain. and Shirley (Mrs Clere) Sisson, most of all to Stephanie and John.

community news —
west guilford
Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

New Minden radio tower should be operational by late fall

The new emergency communications tower in Minden should be up and running by mid November, the contractor says. The tower sections have been manufactured and are awaiting transportation to the site next to the Scotch Line

landfill, says Patrick Anglesey of NetCom Ontario in a letter to Anson, Hindon and Minden council, which had expressed concerns about the delay. The rock anchor hardware has been engineered and should be manufactured by now.

This week, the installation of anchor and base is due to begin. Once they are set, the tower will be delivered to the site by boom truck to facilitate off loading and erection of the first 100 feet. Antennae and transmission cable will be installed upon

completion of the tower. The facility should then be ready, by mid November, for installation of the municipality's radio equipment to allow better radio communications for municipal personnel, as well as 9-1-1 when it's introduced to the Highlands.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION, VOTE BY MAIL

Electors in the Township of Sherborne, Stanhope et al are reminded that the Vote by Mail process is now underway. Those electors who have not yet returned their ballot packages to the Municipal Office should note that the deadline for mailing the ballot is **November 3, 2000**. The deadline for receipt of the ballot packages at the respective Municipal Offices is 8:00 p.m. on November 13, 2000, Election Day.

The Post Offices are closed November 13, 2000 (in lieu of Remembrance Day). Canada Post has ensured that all mail postmarked on or prior to November 3, 2000 will be delivered. **Electors should hand-deliver envelopes directly to the Municipal Office after November 3, 2000.**

Voters have the option of hand-delivering their ballot packages to their respective municipal offices during regular office hours, Monday to Friday until November 10, 2000 and on November 13, 2000 from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Qualified voters who have not received their voter kit by November 1, 2000, are encouraged to visit their Municipal Offices to obtain a voter kit. Voters who have lost or inadvertently discarded their voter kit may receive a replacement package at their respective Municipal Offices during the times indicated above.

Please follow the **"VOTING INSTRUCTIONS"** for Vote by Mail outlined in your voter kit.

For information on the Vote by Mail process, please contact the Stanhope Municipal Office at (705) 489-2379.

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NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

TENDER QUOTES will be received by the undersigned until **Tuesday, November 7, 2000** at 5:00 p.m. for providing the following service:

CATERING: Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Saturday, December 2, 2000 at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall.

For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.
Gerald Bain, Clerk.
Township of Stanhope
R.R.#2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0.

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
Part Time Position: Could become full time.
Applicants are invited to submit resumes for a position at the Dysart Community Centre.

Applicants must be dependable, and available to work days, evenings, weekends and some holidays.

Applicants must possess:
Good interpersonal skills, problem solving skills.
Valid Class G Ontario Drivers License.
A good general knowledge of plumbing and electrical, as well as carpentry skills for general repair and maintenance.
Ability to work as junior member of a team, as well as independently.
A willingness to learn refrigeration, and the operation of the ice resurfacer.
General and deep cleaning of all parts of arena.

Complete resumes may be forwarded to:
Lew Dummitt, at the Dysart Community Centre.

Thanks to all applicants, only those who will be interviewed will be contacted.

All resumes must be submitted by
5:00 p.m. Friday, November 3, 2000.

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 15, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1 - flooded portion will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 5, 2000.

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 15, designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 461, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by H.F. Grander, O.L.S., dated May 5, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER TENDER #50-00-42

**Closing Date: November 15, 2000 at 1:30 p.m.
Local (North Bay) Time.**

The MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION of Ontario requests tenders for Mechanical Cutting of Brush and Hand Cutting of Brush in the Huntsville area.

Item #1 - Mechanical Cutting of Brush
Location - Ermsdale Patrol, Hwy. 520 Burks Falls west to Hwy. 124 Magnetawan

Item #2 - Hand Cutting of Brush
Location - Dorset Patrol, Hwy. 60 east from Dwight to Cache Lake (Algonquin Park)

Duration of Contract
This contract shall commence on November 27, 2000 and continue until December 22, 2000.

Technical Information
Steven Dodgson, Services Co-ordinator, Phone (705) 789-2391, Ext. 228

Special Notes:
• You may bid on either item, but award will be based on the lowest total price for each item
• Bidders on a suspended list will have their tenders rejected and returned unopened
• The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender forms may be obtained by contacting the Shared Services Bureau, North Bay Purchasing Office.
Telephone: (705) 497-5488 or (705) 497-5486.



Proper use of car seats saves lives

by Janet Leadbeater

Public Health Nurse

Whether or not you're a parent, last winter's mini-van crash that killed seven preschoolers in Quebec was a shock.

While we may never know all of the reasons leading to this tragedy, a preliminary inquest has shown that each of the 10 children in the van was probably wearing a seat belt. However, the same seat belt might have been used to secure as many as three children at the same time.

As a health professional and as a parent, it saddened me to

learn that only seat belts were being used to protect most of these children. A seat belt is designed to hold one person. According to the Canadian Automobile Association, if two people are strapped together, their heads and bodies are going to crash together if there is an accident.

Seat belts are also designed for adult bodies. They are not designed to protect children. The lap portion of a seat belt does not sit low enough around the hips of children until they are approximately eight years of age. In a crash, an incorrectly positioned seat belt can cause a child's internal organs to be pushed up into their chest cavity, causing major injuries or death. Children need special restraints to keep them safe.

Motor vehicle crashes are the number one cause of death for children between the ages of one to nine years. In Canada, there are laws in every province requiring that children be restrained appropriately when travelling in vehicles. Provincial Highway Traffic Acts require that only child restraint systems that meet the Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standards (CMVSS) can be used to transport children. Ontario regulations specify that all children under 9 kg (20 lb) must be transported in a rear-facing child restraint. Children weighing 9 - 18 kg (20 - 40 lb) must be transported in a forward-facing child restraint that is attached by the lap portion of the seat belt and anchored to the vehicle by a tether strap. All harnesses, straps and buckles designed to secure the child in the restraint system are to be properly adjusted and securely fastened. While not required by law, booster seats are highly recommended for children weighing between 40 and 70 pounds as these raised seats enable belts to fit better across their bodies.

A correctly used child restraint will reduce the likelihood of a child being injured or killed in a crash by 75 percent. Unfortunately, most young children are not restrained properly. Car Seat Safety Check results from across Canada indicate that four out of five children are not properly restrained. The most common mistakes are children not harnessed in their restraint properly, seat belts not tight enough, locking clips not used, and tether straps not used or used incorrectly.

As parents, it is our responsibility to properly secure our children in a car restraint system and that the manufacturer's instructions are followed every time the car restraint is used. We need to ensure this happens whether the child is riding in our vehicle or that of a caregiver.

To help parents make sure their child car restraints are installed and used correctly, a number of community organizations are coming together to offer Car Seat Safety Clinics throughout the year. These car seat inspections take just 15 minutes and can mean the difference between life and death for many children.

To learn more about car seat safety clinics, contact your nearest Health Unit office.

VICTORIA/HALIBURTON SOCIAL SERVICES Request for Proposals

For the development of a proposal for the Child Care Service Plan for the Counties of Victoria and Haliburton. Submission of the document must be in compliance with the framework for the Child Care Service Management Guidelines as submitted by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Details of the guidelines are available at the Administrative Offices:

322 Kent St. W.
1st floor
Lindsay, Ont

Proposal Due Date: November 22, 2000

Proposals must be delivered by
November 22, 2000 9:00am

And will be accepted at
Victoria/Haliburton Social Services
322 Kent St. W.
1st Floor
Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S7
(705) 342 9870
(877) 324 9870
Attention: Christine Peel, Director

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the *Municipal Act*, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 14th day of November, 2000, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 31, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated May 15, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

(Application by Farquhar and Dunn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a former colonization road, known locally as the Old Kennaway Road in Part Lot 27 in Concession 4, in the vicinity of Paradise Lake in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its meeting to be held on Monday, November 6th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 2, 3, 4, 7, 8 and 9 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared H. Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated April 7th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of September, 2000.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P. Township Planner

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Notice of Liquor Licence Application



The following establishment has applied to the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario for a liquor licence under the **Liquor Licence Act**:

Application for a Sale Licence

South Algonquin Cookhouse and Store

Pt Lot 16, Concession 2, Harcourt Township, Harcourt

Any resident of the municipality may make written submission as to whether the issuance of the licence is in the public interest having regard to the needs and wishes of the residents. Submissions must be received no later than **November 25, 2000**. Please include your name, address and telephone number. If a petition is submitted to the Commission, please identify the designated contact person.

Note:

The AGCO gives the applicant copies of all objections.

Submissions to be sent to:

Licensing and Registration Department
Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario
20 Dundas St.W., 7th Floor, Toronto ON M5G 2N6
Fax: (416) 326-5555
E-mail at licensing@agco.on.ca



The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, VOTE BY MAIL

Electors in the Municipality of Dysart et al are reminded that the Vote by Mail process is now underway. Those electors who have not yet returned their ballot packages to the Municipal Office should note that the deadline for **mailing** the ballot is **November 3, 2000**. The deadline for receipt of the ballot packages at the Municipal Office is 8:00 p.m. on November 13, 2000, Election Day.

The Post Offices are closed on Voting Day, Remembrance Day. Canada Post has ensured that all mail post-marked on or prior to November 3, 2000, will be delivered. **Electors should hand-deliver envelopes directly to the Municipal Office after November 3, 2000.**

Voters have the option of hand-delivering their ballot packages to the Municipal Office, Mountain and Maple Streets, Haliburton, Ontario, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday until November 10, 2000, on Saturday, November 11, 2000 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and on November 13, 2000 from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. After hours, use the mail slot on the west side of the Municipal building.

Qualified voters who have not received their voter kit by October 30, 2000, are encouraged to visit the Municipal Office to obtain a voter kit. Voters who have lost or inadvertently discarded their voter kit may receive a replacement package at the Municipal Office during the times indicated above.

The yellow postage-paid envelope to be returned to the Municipal office is to contain only the White Secrecy Envelope, which must be sealed, containing only the ballot, and a single signed Voter Declaration Form. Nothing should be written on the White Secrecy Envelope and only the voter's name and signature should appear on the Declaration Form.

For information on the Vote by Mail process, contact the Municipal Office, Mountain and Maple Street, Haliburton, Ontario, telephone: (705) 457-1740.



DEVELOPMENT & IMPLEMENTATION MANAGER

YWCA Haliburton Emergency Rural Shelter (HERS) Project

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty, and oppression.

The YWCA seeks a project manager to develop and implement a new sustainable model of emergency shelter for abused women and their children in Haliburton County. Office location: YWCA Women's Resource Centre, Halco Plaza, Haliburton

Skills and experience needed:

- strong research, writing, evaluation and report writing, public speaking, presentation and coordination skills
- experienced negotiator and familiarity with Haliburton County community
- computer skills in Microsoft Word, internet, spread sheet and data-base
- ability to develop effective relationships with diverse range of people and groups
- experience working independently and with groups
- experience with program and financial planning and management and staff supervision
- experience with real estate transactions and municipal politics and bylaws
- experience and knowledge in the areas of violence against women and violence prevention and a commitment to anti-oppression work
- effective communicator in English (verbal and written). A second language including ASL an asset
- ability to work within YWCA policies and values. Car, driver's license and appropriate insurance required.

This is a Job Creation Project. Applicants must meet Human Resource Investment Fund (HRIF) eligibility criteria and must be an unemployed client who has:

- 1) established an employment Insurance Benefit claim, or
- 2) has had a claim end within the last three years, or
- 3) has received maternity or parental benefits within the past five years after which the applicant has remained out of the labour market to care for the child and are now seeking to re-enter the labour force

Contract period: Nov. 2000 - Nov. 2001, 35 hours/week. Send resume and cover letter by Nov. 6, 2000, 4:30 p.m. to: B. McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, 216 Simcoe St., Peterborough, ON K9H 2H7 or Email: info@ywcapeterborough.org or FAX: (705) 745-4654

The YWCA seeks to be an equal opportunity employer.

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Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, which may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the registered instrument creating the boundary in which the bearing appears.

COMMENCING at the North Easterly angle of the said Lot 30, Concession 3;

THENCE Southerly along the Easterly limit of the said Lot 30 on a course of South 20 degrees 45 minutes East, 1365.37 feet more or less to the North Easterly angle of Part 28, Plan RD-14;

THENCE North 78 degrees 15 minutes East, 55.94 feet;

THENCE North 89 degrees 14 minutes East, 11.44 feet more or less to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 31, Concession 3;

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 20 degrees 45 minutes West, 1378.03 feet more or less to the North Westerly angle of the said Lot 31, Concession 3;

THENCE South 69 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds West, 66.0 feet to the point of commencement.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a sketch by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated July 18th, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 17th day of October, 2000.

GLEN MADILL,
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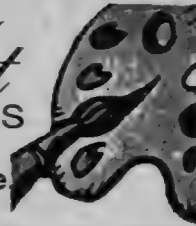
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Tuesday to Saturday
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HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH
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Tuesday, October 31st
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Treat Bag For Every Kid
For more information call (705) 489-3311.

CA

RAIL TRAIL CLEAN UP DAY
Bring family and friends - stretch your legs - stretch your lungs and have some fun - and let's clean up the Rail Trail!
When: Saturday, Oct. 28th
Where: Lochlin Community Centre
Time: 10:00 a.m. (BBQ and refreshments will be provided).
MORE INFO? Call Sharon at the HCSA (705) 457-4263 or Rachel at Trails and Tours (705) 286-1760.
This event has been made possible by the Shell Environmental Fund and is being co-organized by the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Doctorate Graduation
DARREN WARBURTON, son of Randy and Maureen Warburton of Haliburton, recently completed his Doctorate of Philosophy specializing in Cardiovascular Physiology at the University of Alberta. Darren has accepted a Natural Science and Engineering Council of Canada Post-doctoral fellowship to conduct research at the University of British Columbia and St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia. Dr. Warburton's research will deal specifically with the rehabilitation of patients with cardiovascular disease.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF MINDEN regrets to announce that they have had to CANCEL their October 31st Bingo.

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Mr. Paul Cummings

The Board Of Directors of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area (ASPA) is pleased to announce the appointment of **Paul Cummings as Executive Director**. Paul has been employed in the social service field for several years in the Peterborough area, most recently as the Education Co-ordinator at ASPA. He brings strong leadership and collaborative skills to his new position. Congratulations, Paul!

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Friends and neighbours of
GEORGE AND MARJ HAMILTON
are invited to an Open House on
Saturday, Nov. 4, 2000 from 2
p.m. - 4 p.m.
at PineStone Resort
Northern Lights Room
Best Wishes Only!

The family of
WARREN AND PHYLLIS BOWEN
would like you to join them in
celebrating their
Golden Wedding Anniversary
on
Oct. 28th from 1 to 4:00 p.m. at
Harcourt Community Centre.
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707 BIRTHS

MARCHANT - Lisa and Jay are
pleased to announce the birth of
their second daughter

MARGARET ANN
weighing 7 lbs. 10 ozs.
On August 25th, 2000.

At Women's College Hospital. A sister
for Keylan and Jaimie, and
granddaughter for John and Jane
Miller, and Greta Young and Joe
Marchant.

OLLIFFE - Cathy, Doug and big
brother Angus of Camarvon are
pleased to announce the birth of
SAMUEL STEPHEN CHARLES

on September 5, 2000, weighing 7
lbs. 5 ozs. at Markham-Stouffville
Hospital. Proud grandparents are
Bill and Dorothy Robb of Camarvon;
Jack and Mary-Alice Wallis of
Bowmanville; and Ed and Marlene
Olliffe of Campbellford. Special
thanks for all our excellent care to
Dr. Steve Ferracuti, Dr. Scott Coles,
Nurse Teresa, Dr. Edith Linkenheil,
Dr. Neil Chang, nurse Karen York
and especially (!) anesthetist Dr.
Cooper, whom "no one ever re-
members to thank" but who can de-
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708 OBITUARIES

AT REST
BEATRICE M. HERLIHEY
Peacefully at the Hyland Crest
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Ontario on Tuesday, October
17th, 2000.

In her 90th year.
Beloved wife of the late Harold Herlihey, dear mother of Carol Jean and Karl Marcus, Gloria Jane and Paul Stepanek. Loving grandmother of David and Radha (Chad-dah) Marcus, Jean Marcus, Heidi and Jim Giannarapis Stepanek, and Holly Stepanek. Loving great-grandmother of Kaya and Ania Marcus. Dear sister of Reta (Dolly) Keeting, and sister-in-law of Bette Herlihey, Harry and Velma Herlihey. A loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. Respected elementary school teacher, principal and community organizer in the Wilberforce area. A member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the United Church Women, she enjoyed travelling and was a compassionate neighbour and friend, who will be missed. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Friday, October 20th from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The Funeral Service was held at the South Wilberforce United Church on Saturday, October 21st, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. with visitation one hour prior to the Service. Interment will be at the South Wilberforce United Church Cemetery. If desired, Memorial Donations can be made to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.
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AT REST
KATHLEEN STAMP
Passed away peacefully on
Sunday, October 22, 2000 at
Extensicare Nursing Home,
Haliburton.

Beloved wife of the late Clayton, dear mother of Ross (Joan) Stamp, Beryl (Wayne) Rutter and Deniese (Roger) Nesbitt, loving grandmother of Debbie, Delane, Roger, Lisa, Melanie, Michael, Darren and Kelly and nine great grandchildren. Predeceased by brothers Grant, Cliff and Arthur Barry. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, October 25, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
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AT REST
FREDERICK (FRED) HENRY TAYLOR
Passed away peacefully on
Thursday, October 19, 2000
In his 68th year.

Beloved husband of Florence. Dear father of Greg and his wife Janet Mayo of Lindsay, Jane and her husband Randy Barras of Lindsay, Barb and her husband Tim Davies of Wilberforce. Loving grandfather of Mark and Simon, Rebecca and Matthew, and Taylor. Fondly remembered by his brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews. Dear son-in-law of Nora Billings of Wilberforce. Friends were invited to call at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce for the funeral Service on Monday, October 23rd, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. Interment followed at the South Wilberforce Cemetery. Flowers are welcome and for those wishing to commemorate Fred through donations, please consider St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce.
CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BROOKS, Wm (Bill) - In loving memory of Wm. (Bill) Brooks, October 23, 1997.

A husband is a special gift,
One you'll think will stay,
You never think the day will come,
When he will go away.
To me you were so special,
Loving, kind and true.
You never will be forgotten,
Because I'll always think of you.
Love always **Marg and family.**

DOVELL, VIVIAN - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away October 30, 1997.
Always remembered
A mother's care
And a mother's quiet prayer.
Never forgotten, a mother's love.
Lovingly remembered by **son Dale and family.**

EVERSON, BILL - In loving memory of a dear father and papa, who passed away October 22, 1999.
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather, treasure them all;
Some may forget now that you're gone,
We will remember no matter how long.

Sadly missed by **Tim and Kim Sharpless and family, Ken and Leslie Everson and family.**

MINAKER, ED - In loving memory of our dear Dad and Grandpa, who left us Oct. 15/73.
No length of time, no lapse of years,
Can dim our dear one's past,
For loving thoughts still hold him dear,
And will while memory lasts.

And our Dear Mom and Granny "Irene" who passed away Oct. 26, 1999.

At twilight when twilight hour draws near,
And sunset flames the sky,
We think of you dear mother,
And the happy days gone by.
Thoughts of you come drifting back
Within our dreams to stay,
To know that you are resting
When the twilight ends the day.
Sadly missed and always remembered by your daughters **Elaine, Gwen and families.**

710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

This will serve as notice to the following individuals, that they have unclaimed merchandise at Halco Electronics/Radio Shack, Highway 121, Haliburton, (705) 457-1590. If not claimed by November 6, 2000, merchandise will be sold/disposed of at our discretion: Paul Fever, Peter Martin, Barb Mathews, Brad Abbs, Tom Hunse, Jason Rowden, Patrisha Carnochan, Mr. Bell, Wayne Halley, B. G. Baird, Lotte Vogrin, Mr. Donnelly.
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712 CARDS OF THANKS

TO: All Haliburton Hospital and staff - Thank you so much for all the complete dignity, respect, and care you have shown me throughout my hospital stay. Our hospital and all those connected and surrounded to it leave something to be so very proud of. Nothing was ever too much for a solution to try and be found or even a total replacement. I shall always continue to be proud of a community who produces such kindness, thoughtfulness as well as professionalism among its midst. Thank you dear hospital staff, for all your care shown to my family and I. Always remembered, **Kim Drumheller.**

712 CARDS OF THANKS

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY are pleased to announce the winners of our raffle on Oct. 4th. 1st prize Quilt won by Doreen Stokes, Haliburton. 2nd prize Afghan won by Ariel MacDougall, Gelert. 3rd prize Tablecloth won by Shirley Howse, Haliburton. Congratulations to all our winners. A big thank you to all who bought and sold tickets on our raffle, we raised \$3,283. towards our Hospital new beds. Special thanks to the ladies of the Auxiliary, my senior curling friends, Bill Hartin, also the Highland Garden Produce, V&S dept. store for letting us sell tickets at their stores, to all the ladies who worked and donated the quilt, Parklane and Echo Hills Apts. and some of their friends, to Ev Stata who worked on and donated the material for the quilt, Joyce Burch who donated the Afghan, Joan Clark who made and donated the beautiful tablecloth. Thanks to you all, it was a great success - convener Margaret Bull.
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THANK YOU to my family and friends who honoured me on my special birthday with cards and gifts. To my family for the fantastic party and all the arrangements they made plus the wonderful weekend we spent together. **Marilyn Teljeur.**

Our sincere thanks go out to the **Valentine's**. The voters of Minden Hills appreciate your card of thanks Re: The Sept. 23 "attack". It was not Louis Armstrong who wrote "If the heats too hot get out of the kitchen" or "All the whining and the crying, lets think about living, lets think about life." The old saying "You have made your bed and you can lie in it" certainly applies in this situation. Thank you Mr. Valentine for making it so very clear to us. **Friends of Lutterworth & Minden Hills.**

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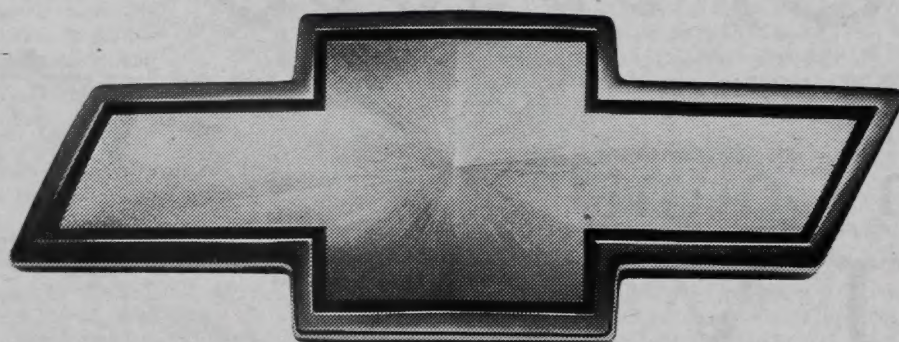
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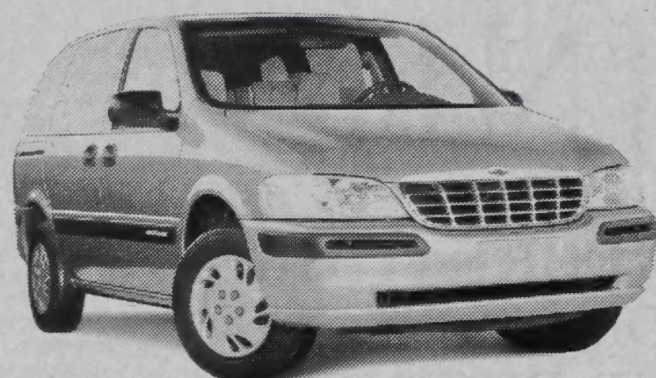
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\$0	\$365	\$1,816
\$1,500	\$321	\$3,440



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\$2,000	\$310	\$4,112



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